ACCUSE 3 OF PLOT TO KILL GOVERNOR

TRY TO IRON **OUT ARMY AND NAVY QUARREL**

Lindbergh and Hoover Discuss Attack on Enemy Ships in Time of War

LONG SUBJECT OF TIFF

Joint Board Decision Leaves Place for Both in Aerial Coastal Defense

BY WILLIAM HARD Copyright 1930 By Post Pub. Co. Washington - (CPA) - President Hoover Saturday and Sunday at his Rapidan camp in the Virginian mountains was surrounded by eminent air specialists, including the Aviation Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison and the Aviation Assistant Secretary of the Navy David S. Ingalls and the most famous of all airmen, Col. Charles A Lindbergh. So, he found himself in an advantageous position for discussing the most turbulent immediate aliation question confronting the federal government, which is whether an enemy warship approaching

our shores should get bombed by army aviators or by navy aviators. The president has already referred the economic aspects of this problem to the United Bureau of Efficiency by it is well known here that the bureau will ultimately report that it can perhaps decide whether the army aviators or the navy aviators could sink the enemy warship cheaper but it has no way of finding out by means of its economy calculations which of the two sorts of aviators could sink it better. Since the main point is to sink it, irrespective of cost, it is abundantly understood here that after the bureau of efficiency has concluded all its researches into the relative expensive-

back to the president. BYRD, MITCHELL RECORDS The problem involves the records and opinions of the two American airmen who, next to Coionel Lindbergh, are our most distinguished and popular. They are the army Mer, General William Mitchell and the navy flier, Admiral Richard Eve-

ness of army bombing and navy

lyn Byrd. Ten years ago General Mitchell secured the insertion into an army appropriation bill in the congress of a clause which in effect told the navy to stay at sea and not use the land as a jumpost place from which to launch airplanes against any enemy naval forces. Admiral Byrd, then of lower rank, had the idea that this clause would advantage the enemy naval forces more than it would

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APPEALS TO PREVENT

Okauchee-(P)-The Rev. Edmund Frey, acting superior of the Cisterciah monastery at Spring Bank, near deportation of four Cistercian brothreturn to Austria by immigration officials.

The four monks, skilled carpenters, extension was obtained. Then, he leave in December. The ordered deportation. Father Frey said, was believed prompted by labor groups who opposed the \ monks because they worked without pay. Father Frey said the labor organizations maintained the monks should lay aside their tasks to give work to the unemployed who need money. The monks said they wished to remain and betome citizens.

ALLEGED DESERTERS KILLED BY GUARDS

Belgrade, Jugoslavia -- (4)-Jugoslav frontier guards at Agantia, on the Albanian border, today shot and cheruses. killed two men. The victims were listed as Jugoslav army deserters.

WANTED 15 Rugs

We assume that there is about that number wanting used rugs, judging from the recent experience of Mrs. E. R. Rasmussen, 1036 W. Summer Street. She advertised two rugs for sale in the Post-Crescent "Household Goods" classification and she not only sold the rugs but had a total

of, between 10 and 15 replies. You'll be surprised at the number of articles around the house no longer in use, which you can convert into ready cash by the simple process of advertising them thru "Classifieds" - Cost is small and re-

sults are big. Ad-Taker 543

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Oil Gusher Checked After Threat Of Conflagration

Harnessed After Running TWO PRISONERS ESCAPE
Wild 25 Hours to Menace Oklahoma Buildings

BULLETIN

Oklahoma City, Okla.—(P)— The was shut in today with cement after running wild for 25 hours, endangerng homes and business houses.

Oklahoma City — (P) — A wild! rusher in a residential section spouttoday, defying frantic efforts of workmen to abate the menace.

A score or more of families had settled about them. Fires of nearby hiding in an oats field near here. One velocity. Sparks showered wells were extinguished as were other flames for blocks aroung.

A corps of firemen stood guard eady to fight a blaze should a spark ignite the gas and oil spray which hovered for hundreds of feet above the well. Streets leading to the gusher were closed. An approaching electrical storm

forecast by weather observers added to the anxiety of experts attempting to cope with the wild well, the C. C. Julian No. 2 Houser.

Cement poured into the well night was blown skyward by the tremendous gas pressure and oil company officials methods of control today.

The well went wild yesterday storms. when a break developed below the cellar as the gusher was shut in after flowing 24 hours. The master gates were opened in an effort to relieve the pressure. Unlike the wild Mary Sudik

which sprayed oil for miles around, the Houser well was sending fuel from the cellar and the fumes hovered close to the ground, increasing the fire hazard, and menacing near-

SECOND AUTOPSY IN SWIFT SUICIDE CASE bombing, the problem will go right

Examiner Acts Despite Family's Willingness to Discontinue Probe

New York-(A)-A second autopsy of the body of William E. Swift suicide son of the Chicago packer. was ordered today by Dr. Charles Norris, chief city medical examiner. Swift shot himself through the head Saturday night at a Parke-ave sanitarium where he had been a

After claiming the body and makreports about the shooting and be to rehire him. DEPORTATION OF MONKS cause he wished to determine why Rodewald said he intended filing Swift, who was known to have suit formal suit for damages after the cidal tendencies, was permitted to hearing. Rodewald was superintend-

have a revolver. Police established today that the here, teday sought aid from con- gun with which Swift shot himself, TWO RIVERS HARBOR gressmen and senators to prevent an antiquated firearm known as a 38-40 frontier singleaction revolver. ers there who have been ordered to had been in his possession for many rears.

It was reported to police that an attendant at the sanitarium had bodies of Roger Berger, 4. and Albert masons, gardeners and mechanics, struggled with Swift for possession came to the monastery, he said, for of the gun, but official examination a six months' stay. Later a year's of the body failed to reveal any mark of the struggle. The bullet said, they were notified they must passed through Swift's head and into his bed, evidence that he was Iring down when the shot was fired.

LITTLE BROWN CHURCH HONORS SONG WRITER

Nashua, Iowa-(P)-The Little Brown Church in the Vale today ENGLAND STILL WAITS memorialized the country doctor whose song has made it one of the most famous churches in Christen-

The occasion was the 16tch anniversary of the birth of Dr. William Savage Pitts, medical practitioner at the little town of Bradford. who in his spare time trained church

Nearly 3,000 persons. many of whom had been wed in the little weather-stained church, attended the program on the lawn, two miles from Nashua. The Rev. J. L. Mc-Corison. Jr., of Haverhill, Mass., told of Dr. Pitts' coming to Iowa and his work here. The Rev. J. Merie Stevens, Wisconsin Rapide, Wis., gave the key address. Peter Spicker of Frederickburg, Iowa, singer under Dr. Pitt, read the Scripture les-

100 persons were the choirs of the church and of that in Bradford, fanitor in her apartment building, the party pilots see the real test who sang the familiar words, "Come. come, to the Little Brown Church in the Vale."

32 JUTE MILL WORKERS ARE DROWNED IN INDIA

Calucutta, India -(4)-Thirty-two jute mill workers were drowned and 22 others rescued by a launch, when a ferry boat in which they were gave birth today to a daughter. The ocratic leaders are focusing their . crossing the Hugh river, western arm infant weighed ten pounds. The tention as they line up forces t of the Ganges, was caught in a Hurleys have two other daughters week for opening the election dr strong tidal current and capsized. and a son.

Green Bay-(A)-Theodore Van and Joseph Neale, Milwaukee, held C. C. Julian No. 2 Houser gusher in for robbing a roadhouse, escaped the South Oklahoma City oil field from the county jail this morning. It was the second time Van Berkel had escaped in two weeks.

ed a stream of oil and hissing gas They sawed out two or three bars Van Berkel used the same meth-

> of the assistant district attorneys found him. Neale was charged with holding up the proprietor of the Green Mill Gardens roadhouse near here.

CONNECTICUT FARMERS

crops, already damaged by drought, by smoke yesterday, and previous storms, were virtually ered. ruined in Saturday's hail and rain.

losses as a result of the hailstorms | ted outside | the reservation which have swept their fields this swept down \$2,900,000

BILLINGS HEARING ENTERS FOURTH WEEK any minute.

preme court's hearing on Warren K. Billings' application for pardon entered its fourth week today with his counsel prepared to make a final attack on state witnesses, and the the haze, which de pal traffic.

Charles M. Fickert, former district testimony to support the state's theory that both Billings and Tom Mooney were guilty of the 1916 Preparedness day bombing here. He ininterviews with Ellings at Folsom

FILES CHARGES AFTER SCHOOL BODY ELECTION

Oconomowoc—(P)—Four members of the school board will be quest of Evansville, freight conductor, formal business got under way with tioned at a hearing here Friday before Court Commissioner Anthony head, J. R. Dailey of Danville, Iil., tional vice commander. Derse. The hearing was asked by ing funeral arrangements today Al- J. W. Rodewald, former superintendden Swift, a brother, indicated ent of schools, who charges that letthat his family did not seek any fur- ters containing innuendoes against ther investigation of the death, but his character were circulated during Dr. Norris decided to continue the a school board election campaign inquiry because of discrepancies in and that the board therefore failed

ent for four years.

YIELDS TWO BODIES

Two Rivers-(49)-After a 24-hour search by more than 199 persons, the Niquette, 10, were found yesterday. by coast guardsmen in the inner har-

The boys disappeared Saturday and were believed to have fallen into the

river while at play. Chief of Police Tad Logan said the bodies were found after a 4-year-old craft was swamped, and started a brother of Albert reported the boys search for the three, who they befell in the river. The boy said he was "afraid to tell" until yester-

ROYAL CHILD'S BIRTH

Glamis, Scotland-(P)-England. after an anxious fortnight, today came to the conclusion that the attending physicians had made a mis for the arrival of the Duchess of York's baby and that the stork actually is not due before tomorrow.

Whether this was true or not, the Impression, gained in well-informed circles to the royal family, served to relieve the tension among those who had begun to fear that something might have arisen to complicate the situation.

WOMAN SMOTHERED IN

Milwaukee -(A)- Caucht in a Joining with the congregation of folding bed, Miss Pearl Sergel, 40. November election. was found suffocated today by the. She had apparently lain crosswise at sentiment in the country and the head of the bed, causing it to sauge of the presidential campa ... fold up and trap her. Doctors said two years hence. she had been dead since Friday.

SECRETARY OF WAR IS

FATHER FOR 4TH TIME; off-year election. Washington-(P)-Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the secretary of war, 48 states the Republican and De-

VILLAGE SAFE AFTER THREAT FROM FLAMES FROM JAIL IN BROWN-CO

Berkel, held on charges of four girls. Backfires Started Afte! Wind Dies Down to Remove Greatest Menace

> Ashland-(P)-A dying wind enabled volunteers to start backfires today, and remove danger from the village of Marengo, threatened since Saturday by the worst forest fire reported from this area in years.

Flames , which had burned over at least 24,000 acres of land, came within a mile of the village, but the vessel first, five boats being od in leaving the jail Aug. 5. He: were halted by the Marengo river. quit their homes searby as fumes was retaken the day after his break, emergency lines and a drop in wind a heavy swell and an approaching stock teed to stricken firmers streets of Marengo, and citizens

were prepared, for a time, to move. Twice the town was in danger, and twice the wind saved the day. Saturday night, the 200 men on duty considered themselves powerless to halt and Wellington for San Francisco. the flames, but the wind died out. Again Sunday afternoon

situation repeated itself. FOUR OVERCOME

The crew of Workers Hariford, Conn. (R) -- Agricultur- treased to 50 last night while the said an order to this effect had been gas trations are functioning. Secreal leaders met with state officials others snatched much-needed sleep, countermanded. Wireless communihere today to consider measures of The full force went back today to cation was difficult because of static government's participation in relie relief for Connecticut farmers whose post guard. Four men were overcome accompanying a browing storm, of measures. The fire was a

three smaller blazes, which had start-Tobacco growers were reported ed in an isolated section of the Bad miles cast of Rarotonga. Cook Isas in dire financial straits and their River Indian reservation. They unifrom the northeast year are expected to approximate through a territory containing good second-growth timber from 15 to 25 years old. One farmer, near Highbridge, lost his buildings. Four others near here were ready to move at

Smoke, crawling upward, billowed over the range of hills which separates the Marengo valley from Ash- Thousands of Veterans in land, and hung low today over the entire Chequamegon bay region. The sun looked like a yellow ball through

THREE TRAINMEN HURT IN INDIANA COLLISION of this city today.

Terre Haute, Ind. —(A)— Three Several thousand memoris American legion arrived for their trainmen were injured, one severely, dicated his testimony would pivot on Eastern Illinois passenger train ty turned over to them-even the crashed into the rear of a north- control of traffic. Ordinary business this morning.

C. D. Farmer of Evansville, brakeman on the freight train, suffered expressed by Governor Kohler in his was slightly cut while attempting to rescue the other two injured

southbound passenger train. A few soldiers disabled during the war. senger train pulled into the same and Brewer. Mayor the caboose of the freight train car- lary, were speakers at the morning ext to be substituted in the case. In a perfect three point landing. ried no lights.

CLOTHING OF THREE

New York-(A)-An open launch containing the clothes of two women and a man was found driftling and almost submerged in Long Island Sound near Port Jefferson, L. I. today by a coast guard patrol heat. lieved the occupants of the launch had taken to the water when their

lieved might have drowned.

DEMANDS ACTION IN KENTUCKY BOMBING

Louisville, Ky.—(P)—Federal Judge Charles I. Lawson today instructed Le Bourget. France (F)— Unit of the charact from school District Attorney Thomas J. Spaces for the weather reports made it Kelly Field, were billed in an aer all calculation in forecasting the date stitute criminal proceedings against the gullty persons.

All Aboard Sinking Ship Are Rescued

Wellington, New Zealand - (4)esengers and crew of the British teamer Tahiti, totalling 317 persons, and were taken aboard the Ameri can steamer Ventura which rushed from many miles away to answer the Tahiti's distress signals.

The Taluti, filling rapidly with water from a leak where one of the propellors was tern away, did not from Wellington numbered 175, crew and officers 142.

Passengers were disembarked from launched safely with them despite paration be made available for live were taken off later. The Penjibrin, ward and the Norwegian freighter bound for Auck-Tahiti was bound from Sydny

to boats considerably before arrival of the Penybryn or Ventura, but lawhich the Tahiti's captain. was fearful.

The Tahiti lost its starboard propellor, sprang a leak about 460 lands, and drifted about 60 miles with a strong current before being reached by rescue vessels.

SHEBOYGAN OPENS DOORS TO LEGION

Annual Session - Kohler nia, Ohio, Illinois and Missouri-in Jackson and O'Brine, said they Gives Weicome Speech

Sheboygan -(P)- A peace-time

bound freight train north of here was shoved aside by citizens to give the legionaires right of way.

two broken legs and it was neces, address of welcome, and reflected by sary to amputate one. A. C. Jacques city officials. Later in the morning was badly cut and bruised about the a speech by Willis M. Brewer, na-The legion, he said, is a "non-mile plaintiffs in the suit to prevent the taristic organization." Instead, he merger of Yearstown Sheet and

The freight train had pulled into main purpose to provide adequate company in specific an unexpected a siding to await the passing of a defense for the nation and aid for show of opposition by the defense minutes later the northbound pas- In addition to Governor Kohler, was coplaintiff in the cas- with the and oil was spraying over the ship Herman siding and collided with the rear Schucke, State Commander Mar. Pairtiff's counsel, as court resumed arrive the plane began sweeping in end of the freight train. The engine shall Graff and Mrs. C. F. Snover, teday after a week's adjournment, Walle circles and at 6.39.30 the rec. Edermard St., he had had dinner end of the freight train. The engine shall Graff and Mrs. C. F. Snover, teday after a week's adjournment, well-reaking craft, houshed ground with V neent Giblin an attorney for crew of the passenger train insisted state president of the legion auxil- asked that the four executors of the ord breaking craft bouched ground

day with a water from and contests . Therest in the case had coased with (Prire and Jackson lande) with a fold them to wait. The deputies askand a banquet for the 40 and 8 and his death, and that continuance of new record of 420 neurs, the sands of me who the men were. I told FOUND IN SMALL BOAT department officers at the Pine Hills the soil by the exercises was un-were it the field. Country club.

EAKER IN PARACHUTE LEAP FROM HIS PLANE

Washington-(P)-Captain Ira C.i The crew of the pairol boat be. Easer, one of the army's crack one suggestion and oversided the a per estage for Picking. prints today friend the caterpillar election on himning the plant. In addition, they have at specis clubing Belling Field pear here when the closest Belling Field rear nere where is to ing in proceed and the parties of account model of the control took to his parachute. The plane was wroked but Eaker escaped imon; with minor injuries.

FURTHER DELAY LIKELY FOR TWO FRENCH FLIERS

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immediately to begin an investiga- soom un' kely this afternoon that tion of the airplane bombing at Prov. Captain Disdonne Coste and Mauri during arrive more were year Von idence, Ky., last Monday and to in- ite Dellerte would take off tomor-

Major Parties Battling HUCKINS' CASE FIRST For Control Of House Milwaukee- P-Tire Journal said Washintgon-(P)- Control of to In the contests for the 35 senate today the case of E'mer S. Huckins.

house is the goal of national par-FOLDING BED TRAGEDY leaders who are assembling here the week to launch the campaign for the In the election of house memb

> An overturn of administrations the last quarter century always been preceded by an unset of party in power in the house in

Thus it is that around the paigns for the house seats in early next month.

Tt congress is something about for the Seriember to m are tharged with responsibility freed on bond after a reral months the senator though the coalition, in jail, returning to hencock, Wis.,

Democrats and Republican inde- and from these gone to an unknown andents has bon in a majority on destination he content in it as tar ff and farramef It is an e in secret that both, 8 KILLED, 10 HURT AS republicant at 1 Democrate would -t as soon has a the opposition responsible for the senate. The few real long primaries to

Prague, Czechoslovakia — (A) reject the party nominees for the Eight persons were which and ten se-November race will be completed verely injured ted.; when an auto within the next few weeks and then bus crashed to outh a rading and ernment had hidden the truth for Republican Democratic battle plunged into the river Elbe near purposes of promoting tourists busi- pavilion with a float gave way. All will be on in earnest.

ASKS USE OF EXTRA WHEAT **TO FEED STOCK**

abandoned ship t fore cawn to lay Former Virginia Governor Offers Plan to Help **Drought Regions**

Washington - (A)- Harry F. Byrd, fermer gevernor of Virginia. remain affoat long. Passengers and chairman of that state's drought aboard the vessel upon its departure relief committee, recommended to Secretary Hyde today that the esti-While this proposal was put for

Virginia committee dent licover that only a few inquirles had been received dealing with Early reports from the Tahiti said need cases. He said it probably would be necessary to expend \$5. 000,000 for rehet later.

President Hoover has indicated that until all of the state relief ortary Hyde will have control of the During his conference

Hyde, Mr. Byrd said conservativ. placed the Virginia estimates: drought damage to agriculture at \$100,000,000, including losses to the hay and corn crops. The use of the wheat held by the

stoc', feed, Byrd said, would not only wheat held by farmers. He suggestsonable prices in a deferred payment plan where necessary. In Marrying on the relief ecretary Hydo today named count motor.

ies in five states-Arkansas, Virgi-

on feed and livestock authorized by returns. Later it was said at the agricul- ground at Lampert-St. Louis field fort to embarrass me. This is just ture department that the reduced emergency freight rates were effect having spent 647 hours, 28 minutes into effect in Illinois, Missouri and Kenneth Hunter by 93 hours and me." Arkansas shortly,

The sentiment of Sheboygan was WICK EXECUTORS ENTER STEEL MERGER CONTEST

Youngstown, Ohio-IP)- Executors of the estate of Myron C. Wick. Jr., today were substituted as cosaid, it is a peacetime group, its Twie company and E talchem Steel Wick, who do i a wick ago Friday, International Shares corporation, Newton D. Baker of defense coun . Only about 360 persons witnessed

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TWO STUDENTS KILLED IN FLYING MANEUVERS

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TOTAL ITALIAN QUAKE

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The statement said the reason for

the reduction was that many persons

had been found who previously had

not answered roll call in the stricken

towns because they had fled to the

It also said a complete list of the

hals or to relatives in other villages.

dead with names and places of res-

demned reports published abroad at

the time of the quake that the deaths

ranged from 5,000 to 15,000, with

VICTIM, CLAIM Publisher, Former Political Worker. Real Estate Man Are Arrested

DENIES ALL CHARGES Newspaper Owner Declares

Against Him Jacksonville, Fla. -(A)- Fred O. er, and Henry Halsoma, a real es tate operator of Jacksonville, were formally charged with a conspiracy to produce the assasmination of Gov

has do lined to give details of the reuted conspiracy. The were sworn out by C. E. Hooks, a J. C. Madison. a justice of the

was made immediately by attorney on Reason for Landing for the accused men. is a misdem-anor. He said the maxi-

> "PART OF PLOT "Because of past year, to

said.

at 6.39:20 a. m. (C. S. T.) yesterday part of the political plot. "I was not told of the charge b tive for Kentucky and Tennessee in and 39 seconds cruising over the officers that arrested me. I did not the drought affected counties despiteld. They lacked but 315 minutes know what I was arrested for until when a northbound Chicago and state convention to find every facilirailroads probably would place them new record exceeds that of John and officer told me. Nebody has seen

47 minutes, but lacks 352 hours, 31 Eberhardt said he knew nothing of minutes and 39 second of the fliers' any plot to kill the governor. "The first I knew of it was when

I was told of it here." he said. "The The end of the flight, the only thing is absurd." come back erdurance fight on rec. Hans said today that he had no come back erdurance fight on rec. statement, alvising that newspaper Ralls said today that he had no

Eberhardt, ' he declared. Halseira made no statement.

Eb-rhurdt said he was at his hotel daturiev night when three depubroken, two evenders were missing the arrays from the sheriff broken, two evenders were missing the sail they told him the sheriff wished to see him but did not tell him he was under arrest. Eternardt sail he had had dinner "Scarface" Al Capone, and Rails.

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Governor Carlton in Pensacola

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at the 1946 and a trace considera at Florila race tracks, threatening to close by injunction those which us d a system of wagering he declared vollated state laws. Shortly after his campaign began Krency park, near here, closed, Lat-

der the certificate system. KING OF SIAM WILL

Tokio-(4)-A communication from the Japanese minister at Bankok to July 23 numbered only 1.475, in contine foreign office here today said Praja Dhipok, king of Siam, was planning to visit. Jopan en route to the United States during the spring of 1931. King Praja is going to America incognito for eye treatment. The queen will accompany

AS GANGPLANK YIELDS

100 persons were plunged into the icy waters of Puret sound yesterday when a gangplank connecting a

FLORIDA CHIEF

INTENDED AS

Arrests Result of Plot

Devis E. Caritos in waterants issues

They were arrested here Saturday

nicht Each has denied knowledge of

any plot against the governor. Sher

icach, set bom! at \$500 each which

The justice of the peace explained that under Florida law, the charge St. Louis -(P)-Dale Jackson and mum punishment upon convictio grain stabilization board for live- Forest O'Brine were back to earth would be impresonment for one year today after completing the longest Eberhardt interviewed in his cel relieve drought stricken farmers, sustained flight in history. Conflict, just before he had bond, said his ar but should increase the price of ing versions of what brought the rest was part of a "political plot" sturdy monoplane, Greater St. Louis, and bran led the charges of conspired that the wheat he sold at rea, back to ground were given by the acy agains the life of the governor 'as "just a chear bid for publicity. "I am not in the least worsted The pilots said they landed because .

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DESCRIBES ARREST ing kept up and at 6:15 a. m. the

"They were waiting for me on the hotel forch When the officers ar-Convention activities began yester. set, objected, arguing that Wick the landing. In July, 1929, when rested me I went back to them and

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or Keeney park renamed St. Johns park hell a brief spring meeting un-

DEATHS SET AT 1,475 VISIT U. S. NEXT YEAR Rome-OP:-An order sheet of the Fascist party said today that the

100 PERSONS DRENCHED

Tacoma, Wash. - (49) -- More than

millions homeless. It denied the govwere rescued. _ NewspaperAACHIVE®

New Developments Forecast In Zuta Books Inquiry

DOLLAR TRIAL IS FOLLOWED BY OFFICERS

"Lot of Men Will Be Leaving Town Soon," Investigator Roche Declares

Chicago (A) The statute of limitations arose today, a legal ogre to thwart aftempts at prosecution on evidence found in the strong bex of the slain gangster, Jack Zuta.

Included among the records of Zuta, the vice ford and gangland "master mind" who was dropped by assassin's bullets in a Delafield, Wis., resort two weeks ago, were papers involving prominent political figures of Chicago. None of the papers, however, was dated later than 1927, and most of them were much older.

"The statute of limitation in any son "and that bars the grand jury revealed in the box."

new alleyways today.

Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney, who with Charles F. Rathbun, special assistant DENIES ILLEGAL state's attorney, found the slain Charles F. Rathbun, special assistant gangster's deposit boxes, said important developments were expect-

Zutz, business director of the northside gang of George Moran Delafield, Wis., two weeks ago as he fed nickles into a mechanical piano. "We are following the trial of Zuta's dollars and there is no telling where it will lead," Roche said. "A lot of men will be leaving town

Roche today turned the investigation to a \$500 campaign contribution to the "regular Republican organization" as shown on the accounts of Zuta, slain several weeks ago at a

Another item found in Zuta's possessions was a membership card in the William Hale Thompson Republican club, signed by "Homer K. Galpin, chairman." This too, Roche said, was being carefully investigat-

In Zuta's balance sheet, items of \$80,693.60 and \$22,75 00 were shown paid out as "dividends" of 'M. K." Roche said he had established "M. the city of Chicago.

those with whom he had dealings. Among the names already made public by Roche in the investigation Municipal Judge Joseph Schulman, former Judge Emmanuel Eller and Attorney Louis I. Fisher. These

Names of the other public officials, Roche said, were expected from further investigation of Zuta's records.

KENNY NEW HEAD OF BADGER 40 AND 8 OBSERVE QUARANTINE,

Wassenberg of Green Bay. de Train

Sheboygan -(P) D. J. Kenny, gare of the state 40 and 8 here youngsters have contracted a con-Sunday night.

Other officers: F. N. Wassenberg, train; R. C. Garder, La Crosse, ed about preventing an epidemic. jumor grand chef de train- Glen G. Balcom, Kenosha, cheminot nationale; Louis Aitman, Chippewa Fails, grand conducteur; Peter Leipsig, Kenosha, sous grand conducteur, Robert Grad, Shawano, grand historian; Dr. A. W. Moe, Racine, grand garde de la porte.

William M. Snirley, Milwaukee, Repnolds, Lake Geneva, grand advocat; Herbert Swenson, Kenoshar; stalled at the veterans hospitals. Jack Winkler, Milwaukee: George East Troy, and Martin Smoller, Racine, members of grand cheminot, said. Frank L. Greenya, Mulwaukee, was unanimously indorsed for national chef de chemin de fer, the highest office in the rational organization.

The membership cup was awardchild welfare to Ch.ppewa Falis.

NEW LONDON DRIVER JUMPS TRAFFIC SIGN officer.

John Laughrin, route 5, New London, was fined \$1 and costs in municipol court Monday morning for Schlintz west side drug store, until jumping an arterial sign at W. Col- the fire which damaged that build rege are and N. Richmondest. He ing, has moved back to his forme, was arrested by Sergeant Detective location from offices over the Prote John Duvai at 12,45 Menday morn- drug store. Dr. Haberty's residen.

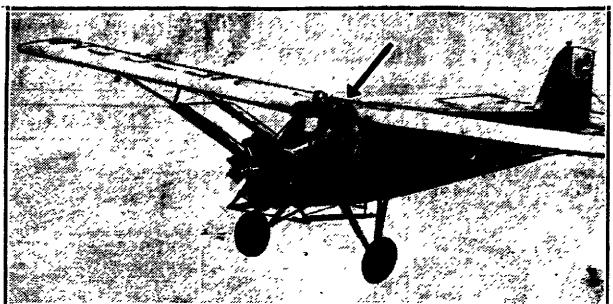
FURTHER CHARGES TO FACE GEORGE EWALD

out was paid to infinence the ap Ave. Enter now. pointment of George F. Ewald as a city magistrate will be given to a new county grand jury if the one now is session persists in its failure to return indictments, District Attorney Crain announced today.

CLOSE COURT HOUSE

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Outagamie-co court house will be closed Wednesday afternoon so employes may attend the Seymour fair. The practice has been followed for several years. and the chairman of the county board again has declared the day a 'rus 'roliday Wednesday is

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governor this week.

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Madison-(F)-Sen. John J. Blaine

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Lac while the following day residents of Kewaskum and Hariford

APPLETON WOMAN

Thursday will be spent at Bur-

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After having stopped the world's tirplane endurance record set early : in July by the Hunter brothers in Chicago, by 94 hours, Dale Jackson of these cases is not more than three and Forest O'Binne landed their years," said State's Attorney Swan plane at St. Louis early Sunday morning, with a total of 647 hours, from taking any action on evidence 28 minutes and 39 seconds of continuous flying to their credit. The upper picture shows O'Brine out on Chicago (P) The trial that Jack the catwalk checking the motor of Zuta left behind was followed down their plane, while below is a closeup of O'Brine, left, and Jackson,

USE OF \$500,000

and the Alello Brothers, was slain at Treasurer of Trailer Company at Edgerton Claims: Charges Unfounded

> Edgerton - (P) - The highway Trainer company at Edgerton did not expend \$500,000 illegally in connection with selling the city of Chicago 905 garbage wagon trailers as charged by Robert M. Telfer, Jr., of Phillip LaFollette's campaign for early Sunday morning when an au- and that of his bride-to-be as 28. private investigator, J. A. McIntosh, treasurer of the company, said to-

Telfer, entering suit against the Frurhauf Trailer company at Detroit for \$100,000 for salary and expenses he said he incurred while investigating the business methods of the Badger firm for the Ohio company, alleged that the Edgerton company paid \$500,000 to "various lington and Racine while Friday calls persons" to help along the deal with for speeches at Sussex and Wau-

K.s. identity as Matt Kolb, ward politician.

Kolb, the investigators believed investigators. "Such a charge is entirely untrue was the "go-between" for Zuta and pended was through legal sales agencies. The money was spent legally." McIntoslı said Telfer was a "former employe" of the Highway Spencer-st, is in a Green Bay hospi- longed to Ardrew Johnson, and was

of Zuta's papers are those of Trailer company and that his charg- tal with a twisted left leg as result recovered by Officer George Behes were not to be taken seriously. Telfer said the money was paid Green Bay. She was injured Sun- Morrison-st between E. Winnebago through certain sales agencies which day noon. names were found on checks in were not legitimate dealers, but were simply means of covering up payments to the other persons. The trailers, bought from 1922 to 1928, cost Chicago, \$1,495,775 or \$1,595 each, the bill asserted, while the same type of trailer was sold to the city of Birmingham, Ala., for \$857 each.

PARENTS ARE ADVISED

Madison-(P)-Strict quarantine of all communicable diseases was ask-Chosen Senior Grand Chef ed of Wisconsin parents today by Dr. C. A. Harper, state health of-

"It is a trait of human nature." Dr. Harper said, "to protest vigor-West Bend, state legion commander ously if your neighbor fails to obin 1926, was elected grand chef de serve strict quarantine when his tagious disease, but when you own children are in that predicament you Green Bay, senior grand chef de may not feel nearly so public-spirit-

WANT MIDGET GOLF COURSES FOR VETS

Washington - 'P - Midgi golf was urged today as "good medic.ne for disabled service men in a proposal to the Veterans bureau by the grand commissaire intendant; B. C. office of the Disabled American veterans that miniature courses be in-

The recreation would be partie W. Lee, Superior, Dr. R. C. Behrens, ; ularly good for tubercular and nervous cases, the organization

COUNTY COP GETS 2 ARTERIAL JUMPERS

Two motorists were fined \$5 and ed to Shawano and the plaque for costs each for jumping the arterial sign at Greenville Saturday and Sur-Trey were H. D. Priest and E. Weiss Both arrests were made by Andrew Miller, county motorcie

> Moves to New Office Dr. F. J. Huberty, located in the quarters also will be in the Schling

Big Prizes-Miniature Golf State Tournament - Play. New York-(P)-Ctarges that \$12, more Course, 320 W. College

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AND MRS. COATS ARE MARRIED IN LONDON

Religious Ceremony Follows Civil Marriage—Simplicity **Marks Rites**

London —(A)— A religious cère : mony marrying Marshall Field, III, grandson of the noted Chicago merhant, and Mrs. Dudley Coats, London society woman, was performed it the Church of St. Ethelburga the . Virgin, here today.

The benedictory service, lasting . exactly 15 minutes followed a few hours after the civil marriage for which the registry office at Marylebone had been opened earlier than usual. The service was unique for its simplicity in this city of gorgeous, society weddings.

The bride, Mrs. Audrey Evelyn Coats, beautiful widow of Captain Dudley Coats, of the famous thread manufacturing family, chose the quaint old church in the heart of Roman London where Hendrick Hudson sought divine guidance before he set out upon his quest for uncharted lands

The new Mrs. Field is generally thought to be one of the most beautiful women in British society. She has enjoyed the close friendship of; the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Gloucester and Prince George and is a popular follower of the exclusive

Pytchley hounds. The newly-married couple will leave tonight for the continent where they will spend their honeymoon, part of their journey being made by air. Mr. Field's own airplane was shipped from the United States for this purpose.

They will return to the United States in three or four months, there to make their permanent home, returning to England occasionally for

At the civil ceremony Mr. Field AUTO COLLISION described himself, for the purpose of the official records, as the divorced husband of Evelyn Field. nee Marshall. He gave his age as 35 Immediately after the civil ceremony Mr. Field drew the photo

at Two Rivers and Manitowoc. One am-st, collided with another car at graphers away from his wife, leadof two Manitowoo speeches was a the corner of N. Meade at and E. ing them up a blind alley while Mrs. Field went away by another route. Wisconsin-ave. The other car was The picture hunters had their indriven by Leonard Peeters, Little ning after the religious service, Chute. Both cars were damaged but when Mrs. Field held her husband's none of the other occupants were arm and made him pose with her in the doorway of the church before a battery of cameras.

The bride wore a sky-blue georgette afternoon frock and hat, with navy-blue suede shoes.

Mrs. Field was described in the press at her previous wedding which was one of the leading social events rear of the Johnson Shoe Repair HURT AT GREEN BAY shop, 123 E. College-ave, Saturday of 1922, as, "the bride of 500 presevening, was recovered by police Mrs. Norma Hills, 43, 925 W. early Sunday morning. The car be- ents," which included gifts from the royal family.

LAWYERS IN CONCLAVE Chicago —(A)— Special groups of American Bar association went into session today to pave the way for

MARSHALL FIELD III day. More than 3,000 lawyers from are expected to attend. One of the tion of the press and bar.

the opening of the 53rd annual con- all parts of the United States, and most active sections to begin work vention of the organization Wednes many outstanding foreign jurists, today was the committee on coopera-

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ARTILLERY BAND TO PLAY CONCERT

Program Consists of Classical Selections — Florence Roate to Sing

A concert composed entirely of classical selections will be played at 8:15 Tuesday evening by the 120th Field Artillery band at Pierce park under the direction of E. F. Mumm Miss Florence Roate, soprano, again will be guest of soloist. She will sing "Il Biaco" by Arditti.

Next Wednesday and Thursday the band will play all day concerts at the annual Seymour Fair at Sey mour. The band has played at Sey-

mour fairs since its organization several years ago. The program for Tuesday evening Overture "H Guarany" Gomez

Tone Poem "Adoration" Feliz Browski Concert Waltz "Weiner Blut" Strauss Novelty "A Haunted House .

.. Alford Intermission Suite "Atlantis" Safranek Vocal Solo "Il Biaco" Arditti

Miss Florence Roate Ballet Music from the opera

MORE CITY EMPLOYES START ON VACATIONS

City hall jobs were shuffled again Monday morning. Fred Bachman. city treasurer, and Louis Luebke. electrical inspector, returned to relieve their colleagues of the additional duties imposed upon them, and Elmer O'Keefe, assistant engineer, and Miss Sally Miller from Mayor Goodland's office, left, dropping their mantle of troubles on those who have already had their

Mr. Bachman spent his vacation fishing in northern Wisconsin, and Mr. Luebke at a cottage at Crooked Lake. Accompanying the electrical inspector were his wife and children. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mignon, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hoernig.

Officials who have not yet had vacations are Mayor John Goodland, Jr., L. M. Schindler, engineer, W. L. Sanders, deputy health officer, and George Peotter, city assessor.

EIGHT PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

gamie-co court which will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar include: hearing on appointment for guardian in the case of Catherine Funk; hearing on petition for adoption of Michael James Rosche; hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Bertha Breitrick: hearing on claims in the estates of Herman J. Verstegen and Pary Nitschke; hearing on final account in the estates of Charles Sommers and Laura C. Sheddon; hearing on petition to amend record in the estate of George W. Spaulding.

KIWANIS, GRANGE PLAN JOINT MEET

The Kiwanis club of this city and the Harrison Star Grange will hold a joint dinner and dancing party at the Star Grange hall at Darboy at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, it was announced Monday morning. A. G. Oosterhaus, chairman of the club's rural affairs committee, is in charge of the program.

Gus Sell, Outagamie-co agent, will be the principal speaker. He will talk about cooperative market schemes and will encourage better relationship between farm and city

Following the dinner and speaking program, a dance will furnish entertainment. Music is to be provided by an Appleton orchestra.

BOARD OF REVIEW STARTS TWO WEEKS SESSION TODAY

The board of review convened Monday morning, to be in session for two weeks in the council chambers of city hall. George Peotter, city assessor, turned over his books on Monday, and during the session of the brand, taxpayers may learn the amount of their assessment and resister complaints. The board, made up of Aldermen Mike Steinhalor, C. D. Thompson, Walter Gmeiner, C. J. Wossenberg, W. H. VanderHayden and H. G. Kittner, will be in sessian from to 9 orleck Thursday nights to serve those who are unable to appear during the Jam.

SIX APPLETONIANS AT A. A. L. CONGRESS

Six local people left Sunday and Monday morning for Detroit, Mich . to attend the annual convention of the National Fraternal Congress for Tanberans. They are Mr. and Mrs. G D. Zregler, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bonz, and Mr. and Mrs Albert Voccks. Mr. Ziegier, Mr. Benz and Mrs. Voecks will represent the Aid Assectation for Lutheraps, all of them being national efficers of the association. The convention is to continue until Thursday.

BUILDING INSPECTOR TO ENTER HOSPITAL

John N. Weiland, building inspecter, will enter Wisconsin General hospital at Madison Tuesday for an examination. Four years ago Mr. We land suffered an injury to his head when he fell from a building while employed by the Fraser Lumber company. Though he recovered sufficiently to resume work, the injury has resulted in a continual recurrence of pain in the facial nerves on the left side of his face.

Landis to Talk Northern Tuesday noon. He will discuss his profession.

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Fame Of Hitchcock Horses Grew From Family's Needs



Fame of Thomas Hitchock, sr., as a horseman grew from demands of his family for good mounts, he says. He is shown taking a jump on Belphegor. Thomas, ir. (right), is an international polo star.

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His son. Thomas, ir, is now a star of the international team and the Hall Radio studio is to be opened the only 19-goal role player in soon at 225 E. College-ave by Homer, the NBC stations at 7 p. m. Mrs. Hitchcock has also played store will be furnished similar to, polo and is renowned as a steeple, the large radio studios in Milwauchase racer and hunter. She has kee and Chicago. The opening will State Tournament - Play- fee fresh. When you buy Hills Bros. been riding for more than 40 years, be held as soon as the merchandise

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as a juicy apple pie

from the oven . . .

Irwin Dalon jeung Canadian tenor, will sing three numbers over WTMJ at S p 10 An additional ed in front of the go stand en feature of the broadcast will be an two afternoons and these evenings. orchestral review of Victor Her- Fast horse races also are saled, bert's operetta, "Mile. Modiste." "Schon Rosmarin" by Kreisler.

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'March of the Marionettes." rovelry march: "Neopolitan Nights," a spiritual, and "Cheer Up" a popuar dance tune will be among the selections to be heard during the broadcast over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 830 p.m.

will be played by Toscha Seidel. violinist, during his concert over

WMAQ and the Columbia stations at

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Tonight

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Jesse Crawford, organist, will play seven selections including his recent recording, "Song of the Islands," during a radio program to be most over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at \$39 o'clock. THAT'S Hills Bros

peretta by Frim!, "High Jinks." Sara Ann McCabe will be guest artist on a program to be heard over WENR and the NEC stations at 8:39 p. m. Wendell Hall is master of

Another installment of Burbig's Syncopated History depicting hister.cal highlights will be breadcast at 6 o'clock over WMAQ and the Columbia network.

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> Gilbert Stecker, Wisconsin R quile is spending a week's taration . -with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stecker, 503 E. Pacific st

TALK AT PIERCE PARK!

Sol Levitan, state treasurer, candibands, the 120th Field Artillery band campaign address in Appleton at 8° were entertained at the annual particles of the second baked and canned goods, and needle. Kaukadna, state senator, also will the children, including sack and shoe : l'regressive state senate and assettion, and will deal with the rec-'s of several prempers of the state

> San fish in tropical waters often a h a neight of one ion.

POST-CRESCENT HOLDS PICNIC FOR EMPLOYES

late for reelection, will deliver a Crescent their families and friends o'clock Wednesday night at Pierce, nic Saturday afternoon at Pierce wark, local Progressive leaders have park. About 100 peopl. attended wen informed. Auton M. Miller, Games and contests took place for talk. He will discuss the necessity of races, and prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served during the

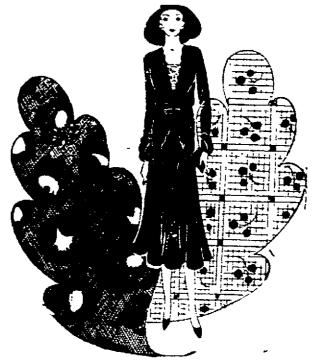
> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voss, Mr. r i Mrs Herman Ehlke and Mrs. Charles Adams spent the weekend it Rhinelander and Marshfield.

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Thieves broke into two service stations in Appleton early Monday; morning and got away with about; One place entered was the Fire-

stone Tire store corner of N. Richmond-st and W. College-ave. of which J. M. Macauley is manager. Here the combination and handle were knocked off the safe door and its contents, estimated at between \$250 and \$360, were taken. Whether any stock in the store was taken is

The other station entered was the Wadham filling station at the corfier of S. Memorlai-fir and W. College-ave. The safe could not be opened, so it was carried away. The contents were estimated to be about \$700, of which about 300 was in cash, \$50 in coupon books, and the

Both robberies were discovered about 6 o'clock Monday morning by enmployes when they came to work. place at 4 o'clock in the morning when patrolmen tried the doors. The fact that the thieves handled their jobs with rapidity and dispatch and without drawing attention of the railroad crossing watchman, is puz-

The only clew left by the thieves Mathew McGinn's is working on the

150 PEOPLE ATTEND

Approximately 150 people attended the annual boat excursion and picnic of the Appleton Yacht club aboard the Mayflower Junior of 25 people were unable to board the boat, because it is not permitted to carry more than 150 passengers. The trip carried the party to Cal-

umet Harbor. A picnic dinner and supper was served on board. The 9 o'clock Sunday morning and returned at 8 o'clock in the evening.

BANKRUPTCY REFEREES FIND BUSINESS DULL

Chicago-(A)-Bad news for the convention, maybe, but good news for the country. Herbert M. Bierce of Winina,

Bankruptcy which opened its annual their 2,365 mile flight. conference today, reports bankruptcy on the wane... Petitions are increasing in num-

ber in the cities, he said, but most of them involve small business. Comparatively few large concerns have failed recently. In the country districts, the number of bankruptcy positions is rapidly decreasing, he

THREE KAUKAUNA BOYS

Gordon Frank of Kaukauna was fined \$15 or sentenced to 15 days in county jail by Judge Theodore Berg about two weeks. in municipal court Monday morning. on a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested by Chief of Police R. H. Mcon the same charge. The juveniles. be taken into juvenile court under pleton. Ahe Children's code.

CAN'T CHANGE HOUR

of opening and closing polling places Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lesselyoung, and in the county was Saturday, accord. Vol Angus, Medina. ing to John E Hantschel, county Mrs. Alvin Hauert and children. observe the hours established by two weeks' visit with her brother polling places open until late in the at Niagara, evening. The state law reads they must be open until at least 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

B. AND O. SHOPMEN LAID OFF TILL SEPT. 2

#rd Ohio shormen on heavy repair part of the state. work were notified today that they would be laid off beginning Thurs- returned from New York city where day until Sept. 2. At the Mount the furner of sheet Criumbia un-Clare shops here 2500 were affected versity summer so .co. and about the same number in the other shops of the system. The shopmen were laid off three weeks last month

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Monday to CROWN OSHKOSH GIRL Mr. and Mrs. David Wiese, 839 E. CROWN OSHKOSH GIRL Atlantic-st, a' St. Elizabeth hospi-

Weimar-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital bathing beauty parade at Waverry 816 216 menes at Omaha, Neb.

NEW FRENCH PORT

Paris - Air traffic in France, nah, and Miss Bert Ebeisberger, the Objo valley southward. especially here, has grown so in the Oshkosh, placed third. past two years that it has been found necessary to construct another port some distance from Le Bourget field. This port will cost \$18,-\$00,000, and it is to be presented for her, lot in First ward, Appleton consideration to the French Chamer of Deputies soon.

The new Boulder dam will be 45 ! the bottom with a length of 1,054

Amy Johnson Welcomed Home



young Amy Johnson, Britain's premier woman pilor, when she returned to England after her 20-day record solo flight from London to Australia. She is pictured at the left as Margaret Bondfield. British Minister of Labor, instroduced her over the radio in London during the three-day celebration honoring the daring girl flyer.

There was nothing amiss at either Six Women Air Derbyists On Second Lap Of Contest

PLAY FIRST GAME

IN CITY SOFTBALL

The first game of the city soft-

ball series to determine the city

champion will be played tonight

at Pierce park diamond. The

game will start at 5:30, and fea-

tures the August Brandt com-

pany vs. the Appleton Machine

SEE HEAVY DEMAND

This Year

FOR AMERICAN FURS

Expect \$75,000,000 Worth

BY J. C. ROYLE

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Although the prices of furs are de

clared by manufacturers and dealers

to be lower than in years, the de-

mand for fur germanets will prob-

ably bring the total value of gar-

ments sold close to the level of 1929.

Prices of tur garments are lower

than they have been in many years.

If the volume of business continues,

The United States still leads the

world in the production of raw furs.

skins will be processed and their raw

coat will range from 75 cents to \$2.50

each. Skins listed under the head-

squirrels will furnish 0,000,000 addi-

od 16 per cent during the past year.

Unfor international agreement, the

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

WEATHER CONDITIONS

south west. Clear and cooler weath-

er exists over the entire lake region

Generally fair with little change in

area over central Canada.

tion tonight and Tuesday.

Consideration term Las fallen

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SERIES TONIGHT

men entrants in the air derby from were tire imprints near the Wad- Long Beach to Chicago hopped off hams building. Sergeant Detective here shortly after 10 a. m. for Calexico, enroute to Phoenix, Ariz, where they are to spend the night.

San Diego, Calif. - (P) - With Calif., in the lead, six contestants in the Long Beach-Chicago women's air derby waited the starter's gun today to take off on the second leg of the cross country race, a 300-mile iaunt to Phoenix. Ariz. A stop en Oshkosh, Sunday. Between 29 and route will be made at Calexico, Calif. Mrs. O'Donnell, mother of three children, covered the 100 mile Long Beach-San Diego hop yesterday in a fraction under 34 minutes to nose out Marjorie Doig of Danbury, Conn.

The standing of the contestants unofficially was compiled as follows El Paso time: Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, 33.51; Marjorie Doig, Danbury, Conn., 35:03; Ruth Baron, Hollywood, Calif., 47:97; Mildred Morgan, Beverley Hills, Calif., 51:29: Ruth Stewart, St. Louis, 58:09 and

fean La Rene, Kansas City, 58:16. Approximately 20,000 persons packed Long Beach Municipal airport grounds to watch the fliers leave. The report of a gun fired in sales now in progress indicate that secretary-treasurer of the Na- | Chicago and transmitted over teletional Association of Referees in phone lines sent the contestants on

PERSONALS

Joseph Koffend, Sr., is attending the annual picnic of representatives of the West Chester Fire Insurance company at Freeport, Ill. Nick Berg is confined to his home

in Menasha with a sprained ankle Miss Josephine Briggs and Miss ARRESTED AS DRUNKS Harriet E. Smith, Milwaukee, will arrive in Appleton Monday night to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. This is due largely to the muskrat Mrs. Goodrich; three sons, George Meeker, 398 E. Lawrence st, for population. During the coming year.

Mrs. Ernest Stark, who has been visiting for two weeks at Niagara; Carthy of Kaukauna, together with Falls, returned home Saturday actwo juveniles. All three were held companied by her son, Delmar, his tal approximately 7,500,000, while wife and son, Roy, who will spend one 16 years old, the other 17, will two weeks visiting relatives in Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Van Alstine and family, Center-st, spent Sunday at Keshena and Rainbow Valley. They were accompanied by Mr. and FOR CLOSING POLLS Mrs. Perry Angus and daughter. The last day for setting the time Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray and children.

Center-st. have returned from a

kauna, Mr. and Mrs. Killian Tillman and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ertl and son, Appleton, spent Sunday at Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Menin Boese and Baltimore, Md. —(F)— Baltimore Wisconsin Del's and the contlice

Mr. and Mrs. Ldwarf Kotal have

FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS FALSE ALARM CALL Driver

Appleton for denorment answer- Ge ed but one ... or or the weekend and A sen was born Monday to M-1 that was a false alarm. The call M Commercialist, at St. Elizabeth hos- ard-st and N. Division-st. a out 11.3. Seattle

NEW MISS WISCONSIN

tal.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. Miss June Errer, Oshkosh, was note than an unch reported from the Clahet De teams, the former: It also suggested that all members born Saturday to Mr. Miss June Errer, Oshkosh, was note than an unch reported from the Clahet De team vinning by a score of 8 to 4, bers of the commission and heads of and Mrs. Howard Eberhardt, 212 N. crowned Miss Wisconsin at the H or, S D. and Willister, N. D. beach last night | Second place was 'Ramfal was also quite extensite orchestra. Oshkosh. won by Miss Elsie DeBeauvais, Nec- over the fourth eastern states from

REALTY TRANSFERS

Elton D. LaPlant to Oliver Prog-Julius E. Woehler to W. S Patterson company, lot in Second ward, tomperature is expected in this sec-Appleton

Henry R. Wolk to Prederick G feet thick at the top and 650 feet at , Braun, 20 acres in Town of Onerda. Merkley, 40 acres in town of Dale. I holes of golf in 15 hours.

KOHLER POINTS OUT Governor's Candidacy for

FARM PROSPERITY.

INDUSTRY NEEDS

Reelection Takes Him All Over State

Madison - (A) - Gov. Walter lobler's speaking itinerary in the nterest of his candidacy for reelecion took him the width of the state

Traveling by airplane, the gover-

for stopped for speeches at Galesille and Arcadia in the western part of the state and Beaver Dam, St Cloud and West Allis, the latter city on the eastern border. The prosperity of Wisconsin industry and of all who derive their livelihood from it can be fully real-

ized only as our farmers also prosper," the governor said in his Galesville speech. Further developing the same heme at St. Cloud, the governor pointed to the reciprocal benefits enjoyed by the farmers and the industrial city populations as illus-

Speaking at Beaver Dam, Goverfor Kohler said support should be given to increased activities on the part of the conservation commission. "Tourists traveling by automobile

are estimated to have spent over \$135,000,000 in Wisconsin last year," the governor said, "while the total money left in the state by visitors. including those who came by train or other means of travel, was undoubtedly much larger. This represents a major business decidedly worth developing, and the benefit is ner on March 7, 1931. confined to no one section of the

"Wisconsin must devise and adopt means of increasing the supply of fish and game, and it is essential that effective measures be taken for propagating, distributing, and prolecting fish, and for a state-wide game program including adequate provision for refuges. "A significant step in conserva-

tion was recently taken when I signed contracts for the construcing its permanence as a refuge for lation favorable to aviation.

members of the Polish National Alof industry and unemployment.

the displacement of men through the Appleton Wednesday. of Pelts Will Be Bought growing use of modern machinery presents a serious question, which is not only of the moment but is of a long range character," the governor stated. "The solution must come through serious and careful study of Washington -(CPA)-August fur all the factors involved, and it was for this reason that I appointed a itizens' committee broadl there will be at least \$75,000,000 worth sive in membership, to study all the of raw American pelts bought and factors and to propose such measmanufactured before the end of this ures as will best serve the interests of all the people of Wisconsin.

DEATHS

MRS. NANCY JANE WOOD Mrs. Nancy Jane Wood, 90, died

it is likely that quotations will ad at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John B. Goodrich, 721 N. Appleton-st. She is survived by one daughter, D., Bookings, Ore.; Frank, Long approximately 5,000.000 muskrat Beach, Calif.; and James A., Appleton; two brothers, Fred Prince. White Lake; Steward Prince, Alma Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Ada Brown, Pasadena, Calif.; 10 granchildren

and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at The value of the skins the United the Wichman Funeral home at the States will produce in 1930 will be intersection of N. Oneida and Memorial Presbyterian tion and double that of Soviet Russison of

church officiating. There promises to be an excellent taken from the harems on the Tag- Eau Claire where interment is to pital for some time. alof slands off Alaska. The number be made. of farems on the island has increas-

MRS. ALVINA LOCKERY

population. Only the bull scale with- in Outagamie-co politics, died Satur-Mr. and Mrs. George Ratter, Kau- out harems are allowed to be killed. day afternoon. She had lived in Ap-The skips are sold in St. Louis and pleten for the past 35 years. Surunder the agreement the United vivors are one daughter, Mrs. Ethel States receives 70 per cent of the Rogers, and one son, Ralph, Approfess and Japan and Great Bri-1 Fleton; her mother, Mrs. William, rain receive 15 per cont each. The Locke, Sr., one sister, Mrs. Emma daughter. Ethol Mae, lave returned Tigliof our a now approximates Morse, both of Shiocton; five brothers. William Jr., Hortonville, August. Black Creek, Louis and Rudolph, Smooton, Ropert, Scandinavia; and home from where the funeral will be hell at 9 o'clock Wednesday morn- Poppe, 1514 S. Jefferson-st, residence, ing. Services will be held at 10 i o'c'ook at St. Dems church, Shiocton. with burial in the Bovina cemetery.

1.000 SERVED BY GRANGE AT DINNER:

ing the last 24 hours with a fall of place between South Greenville and of 4.59 cents a gallon. Mus a was woulded by the Marigold

The committe in charge included Mr and Mrs. R. J. Schaefer, Mr. Low pressure still prevate over and Mrs. William Wilharms, Applethe central plain states and the tont Mr and Mrs. Roy Haase, Necray, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hart, Mr. and being caused by a high pressure M.s. William Bose, and Mr. and Mis Theodore Larsen, the latter of Winchester.

Grocers to Meet

Solver stor growns will meet at

LEGION WANTS CARS TO TAKE H. S. BAND TO STATE CONVENTION

About 15 cars are wanted by Oney Johnston post of the Ameri-can Legion to take the high school band to Sheboygan Tues day, according to C. O. Baetz, chairman of the committee in charge. The high school hand is marching in the annual legion parade. All veterans going to the meeting, who have room for a few members of the band, can complete arrangements by calling 3512, Mr. Baetz said.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR BAKING COMPAN

Action Is Taken as Result Printing Company

David Smith, president of the Badger Printing company, has been a trated in Fond du Lac and Shebovgan and in the various counties of company, 509 W. Washington-st, by was not one word in the progressive Alderman Richard Groth, whose the Fox river valley and the lake Judge Sdgar V. Werner of circuit platform of 1938 nor a single utter- sense of humor brought on such court. His bond was set at \$10,000

> Action to have the baking comwas taken by the printing company several days ago. The company has a claim of \$327.10 against the bak-

Claims against the baking com pany will be filed by Feb. 28, 1931 and will be heard before Judge Wer

SCMIEGE ATTENDING

Oscar J. Schmiege, assemblyman from the first district of Outagamie- be created. co and a member of the state legislature's interim committee on aviation, left Sunday night for Chicago to attend the national air parley in that city. Meetings have been as ranged with noted air authorities, in tion of a dam to retain the water cluding Col. Charles Linabergh, who level in the Moricon marsh, insur- will advise the committee on legis

The air conference is expected to At an evening meeting at West be the largest ever held in the Unit-Allis Governor Kohler's talk to the ed States. Information obtained will be prepared in a written report iance dealt largely with problems which will be submitted to the state legislature at its next session. As-"Unemployment resulting from semblyman Schmiege will return to

Savs Issue Did Not Arise Until Present Campaign in officials and street department

against chain banking during the at the street department picnic. last legislature "because it did not arise as an issue until the present Stroebe's Island city hall officials

onalities in this campaign," Reis were Alderman Walter Gmeiner and said, "My fight in public the has Theodore Albrecht, street commisbeen for principals. But John W. Reynolds has seen fit, to open upon Carl Becher, city clerk, captained of Petition by Badger me with a personal attack on my record. And when a man throws e challange at me, he gets it hurled tack in the teeth.

John W. Reynolds well knows berg was the star man on the winthat chain banking as a progressive ning team. It was reported that the issue is absolutely new to the pres- city officials' victory was especially named receiver for the Wahl Baking ent campaign. He knows that there meritorious in view of the antics of once in the campaign of two years convulsions of laughter he could ago upon the subject of chain bank-

to annual its charter.

September, 1929, we could hardly created until the following December and which no one except perhaps a few bankers ever anticipated would "I should think that a lawyer

like the Attorney Gerneria ought to get his tacts before starting something that he can not finish."

CHURCH WANTS PERMIT

The board of appeals will meet at city hall at o'clock Monday evening to consider the appeal of St. Mary congregation to build a new vestiblue on St. Mary church. The proposed improvement does not conform to the ordinance concerning

"No one would concede for a mo-

ever permit another nation to inter-

fere in its domestic affairs, and if

we agree to establishment of our in-

ternational relations upon a firm i

judicial basis, we must recognize the

involves."

operate.'

Intervention Discussed At Politics Institute

Williamstown, Mass.—(49)—Prof. Jesse S. Reeves of the University of United States will be able to allay Michigan, told the institute of poli- the suspicion of Latin-American tics today that participation by the states toward us. With the Nicar-United States in a conference on the aguan and Haitian matters settled, it may be possible in 1933, when the doctrine of "non-intervetion" in Latin-American countries would be a seventh Pan-American conference "source of danger" unless there convenes in Montavideo, to show by was a full agreement on the scope our staying out of Latin-American and meaning of the term. countries that we are not interven-

Speaking before the convention on the legal aspects of intervention in "If we are to codify international Latin-America, Professor Reaves predicated there would be a demand these so-called fundamental rights | 81 degrees above zero. law and attempt to codify some of Latin-American nations for of states., we cannot avoid accepting codification of international law on non-intervention as a doctrine. intervention.

"By agreeing with the doctrine of non-intervention," ho said.

MRS. JACOB KROMER REPORTED IMPROVING

Jacob Kromer and Mr. and Mrs. o'clock Tuesday afternoon from Robert Abendroth were at Marshfield Sunday where they visited Mrs. nearly four times Canada's produc- Franklin-sts, the Rev. R. A. Garri- Kromer, who is in a hospital there with injuries received in an automobile accident several days ago. Mrs. At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning Kromer's condition is improved, but demand this year for the scal skins the cortage will leave Appleton for she will not be able to leave the hos-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kruger, Loyal the latter of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kromer. Lave left the hospital, Mrs. Alvina Lockery, 54, widow of as have the two Kromer children, United States has charge of the seal the late M. M. Lockery, prominent They were all riding in the Kruger car near Milladore when the acci-

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued Saturday by John N. Weiland, Luilding inspector. They were granted to B. L. Bewick, 113 W. Atlanta st. one seven grandchildren. The body was car garage, cost \$210; James Whelan, taken to the Schommer Funeral residence and carage at 26 Bellaire. et, cost \$\$ 6 . and Miss Emma cost \$2,000.

MARSTON CO. GETS FUEL OIL CONTRACT

Contract for timishing fuel of for the city propang station and Sain Greenville Grange served filtration plant was awarded to the its annual chicken dinner Suncay at | Marston Bros. Co. at a meeting of the Grange ha" Nearly 1,000 pect the water commussion in the city Pla were served Horseshoe was hall Saturday morning. The Marsthro and it the Missouri valley dur. Played and a baseball game took ton company submitted the low bid

> Listen to the Stromberg-Carlson Hour Monthe various departments attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin day evenings in a coastdivision of the American Water to coast broadcast over Works association at Superior Aug. the N. B. C. Blue Net-21 to 22. work and associated sta-

PAPER MILL WORKMAN INJURES LEFT HAND

Harold Fird, 30. Kimberly, injured four fingers on his left hand early Monday morning walls employed at Kimberly Clark company, Kimber-Lee De Korn of New York the Guestach and Bosch grocery, ly. It was nece sary to amputate George A. Hopkins to George walked 57 miles while playing 200 500 N Richmond-st, Monday ever the second finger on the hand. He ning. The meeting will begin at 7:30, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

REIS EXPLAINS City Officials Again BANK ATTITUDE

La Crosse-(P)-In a campaign, yea or naye their contentions - for peech here today, Alvin C. Reis, there is no proof. But on the 365th Madison, candidate for Attorney gen- day annually the question is speceral, said he did not lead a fight tacularly and unequivocally settled

The speech was an answer to Atorney General John W. Reynold's question as to why Reis, as floor witnessed the battle of the bases eader, did not do something about that ended with city hall officials on

"I had not intended to talk per- teries for the street department team

"Furthermore, John Reynolds pany, which was organized here sev. should know that the last legislaeral years ago, placed in receivership ture adjourned on Sept. 20, 1929, but that Wisconsin Bankshares corporation-the present chain holding company-was not incorporated until Dec. 10, 1929.

"The drastic proposal that I have made on chain banking is that Wisconsin Bank shares corporation may be dissolved by act of the legislature

"It must be plain that prior to

TO REBUILD ENTRANCE the Third ward representative on

FAIR, COOL WEATHER FORECAST TUESDAY Clear skies and cooler weather is

forecast for Appleton and vicinity for Monday night and Tuesday, the weatherman says Elkhorn. tions for the next Rivers, Janesville, Sheboygan and 3 beca circu ndi

board, were present.

throughou. the middlewest. The mercury dropped to 62 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock Mon-🚅 day morning.

The highest temperature recorded Monday was registered at 12 0 clock roon when the mercury stood at monie, Platteville, Waupaca. Winds are shifting in the north

As a result of Saturday's picnic at

are on Mount Olympus until the

memory of the baseball score be-

comes dim in the minds of those who

I the long end of a 17.7 score. Bat-

sioner and Alderman H. G. Kittner

the victors and Mr. Albrecht the

street department team. John Nie-

sen of Kaukauna, county supervisor,

umpired. Alderman C. J. Wassen

neither but for run when the occas-

Though the two struggling rows

of men in the tug-of-war moved not

an inch for five minutes, the city

officials, flanked on the end with

their two huskiest members, Mayor

John Goodland, Jr., and Louis

Luebke, electrical inspector, finally

dragged the street department toes

and heels out of their dugouts and

pulled themselves to another victory.

The end men on the defeated team

were Jay Cleveland and Louis

When it came to horseshoe, the

third of the inevitable contests at

street department picnics, the city

officials decided to stop while their

redit was good—just a little bit

To eliminate the annual debate or

the placement of the athletic ability

of Alderman Walter Gmeiner, the

man who is head of the street com-

mittee, and therefore at least a cous-

in to the street department, and also

the council and consequently on

of the city hall fathers, played with

the street gang in the ballgame and

with the city officials in the tug-of-

One hundred and fifty persons, in-

cluding members of the county

eery of their opponents prowess.

Wolff. Edward Wolf referred the

ion demanded.

and northeast, usually an indication of wet weather. Rain was reported ment that the United States would in the upper lake regions Monday

TWO MEN INJURED AS CAR GOES INTO DITCH

implications of mutuality which this Two men were injured, one serious-Dr. H. Foster Bain, speaking in ly, when the automobile in which the round table discussion on recent; they were riding tipped over on high-European economic progress, de way 161 about two miles east of tions. clare "the existing bad condition" Sandburr Inn near Symco Saturday of the mineral production industries inight. Elmer Cornelius, Abbotsford. of Europe presents a problem that is it is in Christoferson hospital. Waupadependent for solution upon "the will, ca, and Charles Hinke, also of Abto do and the unwillingness to co-| botsford, was cut about the head. , The steering gear broke.

Win Title In Softball

For 354 days of the year city hall WRISTON SPEAKER AT workers debate their strength, their CIVIC COUNCIL MEETING athletic prowess and their value to the city of Appleton and none can Dr. Henry M. Wriston of Law rence college will be the speaker at th. August meeting of the Civic Council at the Y. M. C. A. tonight.

by the Council also will be heard. PENDILL TROPHY OF AMERICAN LEGION **GIVEN TO KENOSHA**

The meeting will begin at 7:30. Dr.

Wriston will give an informal talk

on the community chest. Two re-

ports on activities being sponsored

LaCrosse Second and Oshkosh Third for Best Community Survey

thy for the best community survey was awarded to the Kenosha American legion post, No. 21, at the state convention of the American legion here today. Forty-six state posts competed in

the community survey this year, according to Aubrey W. Williams, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, who announced the awards. LaCrosse took second place in the

rent to Oshkosh. Fourth and fifth laces were awarded to Two Rivers and Shell Lake, respectively. Posts receiving honorable mention were hose of Stoughton, Racine, Madisor, Elkhorn, Platteville and Lake Milis. The community survey was proposed by the state commander of the American legion and indorsed by the

University of Wisconsin Extension division, the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, the State Board of Health, the Wisconsin Free Litary commission, the State Department of Public Instruction, the State Bureau of Vocational Education, the Wisconsin Industrial commission and several departments of the University of Wisconsin. These agencies worked out a set of community standards which served as the basis for the studies carried on by local

Awards in various studies given in the following order: Historical background-La Crosse, Oshkosh, Kenosha, Shell Lake, She-

Two Rivers, Menasha, La Crosse,

Health conditions-Kenosha, Two

predictions have and Columbus (tied for fifth). Library-La Crosse, Kenosha, Osh-

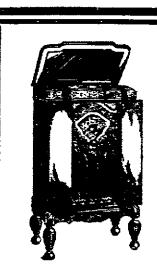
> Social work-Oshkosh, La Crosse, Kenosha, Sheboygan, Antigo. Recreation - Kenosha, Oshkosh, Two Rivers, Sheboygan, Shell Lake. Town-country-Shell Lake, Bred-

VETERANS' COUNCIL TO

Outagamie-co council of the American legion will meet tonight at Sheboygan. The council also will attend meetings of the state American legion. The county veterans will consider action being taken at the state meeting and determine the stand the countr will take on certain ducs

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license has been granted by John E. Hantschel, county clerk to Henry Vosbeck, Appleton,



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Sheboygan-(A)-The Pendill tro-

contest while third place honors

legion posts.

ooygan. City planning-Kenosha, LaCrosse, Shell Lake, Sheboygan, Two Rivers. Municipal government- Kenosha,

Ladysmith. Injustrial conditions - Kenosha, Sheooygan, Oshkosh, Shell Lake,

24 hours. Similar La Crosse (tied for fourth) Appleton kosh, Two Rivers, Shell Lake.

head, Lake Mills, Waupaca, Janes-

Religion-Appleton, Antigo, Meno-

MEET AT SHEBOYGAN

and Minnie Oudenhoven, Appleton.

DROUGHT DAMAGE OVER - ESTIMATED, SAYS WALL STREET

Corn Crop Smaller, but Wheat Crop Is Larger, Experts Believe

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Conservative opinion in Wall Street Thursday as distinguished from professional speculative pessimism on the stock exchange, is that the damage done to the creps by drought has been exaggerated and that the economic effects at the worst will be an offset, with the good balancing the ill, while there is at least a chance that the farmer will come our on the long end.

The facts in the situation seem to be that the corn crop has suffered severe injury and will be materially smaller than it was last year, but i that the whear crop will exceed the yield of 1929. That is far better than If it were the other way and wheat was short while corn was a full crop

Statistics show that wheat is the money crop of the farmer while corn is his feed crop. That is to say, the farmer sells his wheat while 75 per cent of all the corn grown never leaves the district in which it is produced. It is fed to livestock.

IS LIVESTOCK PROBLEM

The latest estimates are that 40 pe cent of all the corn grown in the United State, is fed to the hogs on the farm, 20 per cent is fed to horses and mules and 15 per cent is fed to cattle.

The crop damage this year then. viewed in its broader outlines, constitutes a livestock problem. That would be a serious situation were there an actual famine in livestock foods. As a matter of fact, there is no such shortage. The wheat surplus takes or can take care of that end of the problem. It was only a few weeks ago that disposition of wheat surplus constituted an apparently insoluble conundrum. It was gravely suggested that we ship our wheat surplus to China and feed it to the starving millic s there as a means of disposing of the excess supply without destroying it outright. Nothing is heard today of free wheat for Chinese because our wheat surplus promises to be a grasend to our own starving livestock.

One of the biggest railroad execulives in the country remarked today hat the wheat surplus problem has is anything to worry about, it is whether there will be sufficient sur- director. plus wheat to fill the void created by the shortage of corn.

GRAIN PRICES RISE

Offsetting the crop damage is the rise in prices of grain which the agricultural industry will receive on its enormous carry-over as well as on its new crops. The extent to which the revaluation of the huge cury-over of wheat from last year will ameliorate the hurt done to farmers pocketbooks by the loss in this year's crops is of course problematical. Statistical records may assist in reaching a common sense conclu-

There have been thre; notable crop shortages on which records are available. They came in 1894, in 1921 Hollywood. Just past 20, she spent The agricultural department is auth ority for the calculation that in IS94, when production was reduced 21 per cent, the total value of the crops was diminished by but 1 1-3 per cent. In 1921, when production was impaired 33 per cent, the total hay rever Yields to money value of the gron actually in. money value of the grop actually increased 9 per cent. In 1924, when a shrinkage of 24 per cent occurred in production, the market value of the total crop increased 21 per cent.

Corn today is worth more than it was a year ago but wheat still has lost ground to recover, as a result of its severe deflation before the drought. Yet it well may be questioned whether the grain markets have fully discounted the changed economic conditions caused by virtual elimination of the surplus prob-

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



'How was your crop this year, Abner?" "Right good, considering we ain't on the main road."

Piquant Irish Nose Aids Coleen To Talkie Fame

Hollywood, Cal.—(F)—Against the tilt of a woman's nose, a revolution to attend the Metropole theater and in industry is nothing.

Less than a year ago, Broadway still was moving to Hollywood because the movies had started talking, And Maureen O'Sullivan was an obscure little Irish girl-in Ireland. Dublin.

The screen had reached the peak of its transition from silent to arvanished overnight. In ead, if there ticulate acting. Producers were in a whirl, including Frank Borzage. Besides working to make the talk-

ies speak for themselves more effectively, Borzage was in Ireland directing scenes for John McCormack's first picture. Then he saw Maureen O'Sullivan's profile. And despite all the changes

the movies were undergoing and all his other worries, he signed her to a contract to appear in the McCormack and other films. The result is a record for Maureen

the quickest rise, it is held, of any girl without previous training from an absolute "unknown" to featured player.

Maureen was living, 10 months ago, in Killiney, 6.100 miles from her life riding with her parents in a small imported car and going to Dublin, 11 miles away, to shop-or

Doctor's Discovery

Indianapolis-What is regarded as an amazing advance in medical science is the discovery of the actual cause of Hay Fever and Asthma by the well-known Dr. Fugate. He found the cause of these ailments originates from an unbalanced condition of the endocrine glands. After finding the cause he perfected an effective treatment that has already been used in thousands of cases, and The extent to which corporate the reports of immediate relief inearnings will be affected is difficult dicate that at last help for Hay Feto analyze since the farmers loss is ver and Asthma has been found. An an uncertain quantity. One thing important booklet telling in detail is certain, the railroads are better about his discovery and treatment of than if the wheat crop had been has been published by The Fugate a failure for, as already indicated, Co., Dept. 6461, 126 S. Meridian St., wheat is the grain that is market- Indianapolis, Ind., who offer to send ed at points distant from where it it free. Those troubled with Hay is produced and the railroads do the Fever or Asthma should write at once.

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At the Metropole she saw American talkies. At the Plaza she heard the only modern jazz orchestra in

The tilt of her nose and her other typical Irish characteristics won

Up to the sudden frenzied moment of her discovery, Maureen had no desire or immediate hope of becoming a talkie actress. She took the

My Heart" she was with Will Rogers in "So This Is London," and now has a part in "Just Imagine."

While dancing, Borzage saw her-

Following McCormack's "Song O'

dance at the Plaza restaurant.

test offered by Borzage on a dare of friends. Then came to America.

They say here she's proving quite useful in that revolution in the movies which her nose helped bring about.

HOLLYWOOD COPS FIGHT JAYWALKERS

They've Overlooked It for a Long Time, but Those went gally on. Days Are Gone

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long, the tempt tion to dart across, remark. in the n. ddle of them is very great. It now costs but \$2.

In the great, i.e city of Los Angeles, the policy labitually sand you eack to the curb if you fro to cross egainst the traffic lights. But in the swered: "Thanks, It's worth it smaller and less conventional section known as Hollywood, people gun to watch its step, have seen accustemed to cross when, as if, and where they may.

Of course the traffic rules of Los Argeles apply also to F. ekerville, while is practically a tart of the

They recalled in Saturday, however. A certain traffic cop who, by the

hours to a certain woman motorist who neatly turned the tables by subsequently marrying him, spied a young girl skipping across the boulevard while the stop sign still

glowed an angry red. The officer blew his whistle. The young girl, evident'y not dreaming Models for Early Fall Althat the whistle was for herself

The cop gave chase while waiting motorists honked, applauded, and, cheered. He chased the miscreant for an entire block, she walk ng rapidly in serene unconstitutess of the Hollywood-CPA- One of the furore, he finally occur us into a summertime the sures in the cinema brisk trot. When he cought her at capital at present is trying to pay the corner, he breviously handed autumn. One is of black transpart walk without living the traffic copy the girl a ticket. "They cost you welvet, an afternoon costum with

> nant, the girl survey 1 the massed motors, hilarious, honking, and hat and silver fox turs then the perspiring cap Whereupon she laughed right at had and an-

TRACY CONVALESCES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Supervisor John Tracy, who has wor's fostest gr w ng h g city. But represented the F inth ward on the Fickerville is full of it interament county board for many years and and bitherto its 10 co his been full, who is one of t'- cld-st members of kindly warnings. Even the warn- of that body, Sat rday called at the ngs were so mire annt that most courthouse after recovering from a of Hollywood forzet the ordinance long illness. He had spent nine which makes grywo'k ng a misde- weeks in St. Elizabeth hospital and is now convalescre.

Home-made Ice Cream at way, once gave six tickets within 24 Carey's Bar-B-Q, on U. S. 41.

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ing out its velvet models for ear see you Many of the blocks are very | 32, maybe more," he was heard to train ten inches long. The lines are plain and straight. Tight fitting 1 . . Obviously aston and indig-t sleeves are a feature, and the area accessories are a small bla a vol-PASTEL PRETTIES

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the most refreshing ideas of the moment. Set in silver, they have a look of cociness on the hettest days. as well as as oft gleam vastly flattering to most complexions.

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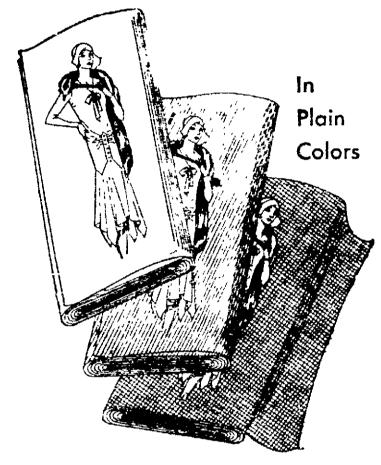
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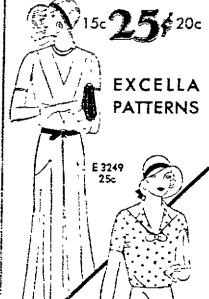
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HUBER'S TIRADE

Lieut.-Gov. Huber waxes eloquent on his "vindication" of the charges of violating the corrupt practices act. He makes it the occasion for a vicious attack upon Gov. Kohler, asserting that "the attempt of the Kohler administration and its stool pigeons has collapsed. * * * This whole spectacle is but another illustration of how the governor of the state, animated by spite, has made a travesty out of a great public office."

Here we have a typically demagogic tirade of politicians in the habit of styling themselves "progressives. Gov. Kohler is not responsible for the charges made against Mr. Hoover. He is not responsible for anything connected with the Progressive campaign of 1928, or the commendable efforts to bring its transactions out into daylight. He has performed only those functions of office that the constitution and laws impose upon him. He has not attempted to judge Mr. Huber or his associates in any way. If there was a frame-up by any persons against Mr. Huber the same thing with greater emphasis may be said of the persecution to which Gov. Kohler himself has been subjected.

Mr. Huber's comments are uttered for the purpose of drawing public sympathy and getting votes. The whole program of campaign in which he and his associates engage is one of abuse and attack. There is nothing constructive in it whatsoever. The truth is that the Progressive candidates of 1928 have plenty to explain and apologize for if all the facts could be brought out.

MORE AIR WONDERS

The wonders of the air continue. Last week the British dirigible R-100 crossed the Atlantic eastbound in record time and Capt. Frank M. Hawks followed his record-breaking east-towest flight across the continent by returning also in record time. He lowered the mark set by Col. Lindbergh by two hours and 20 minutes. He flew from Los Angeles to Long Island in the astonishing time of 12 hours 25 minutes and three seconds. His actualflying time, taking out three station stops, was 11 hours 40 minutes 30 seconds. The air line between the two points is 2,510 miles, and the course flown would be somewhat longer. Using the figure given, Hawks averaged about 215 miles an hour. At times he flew 250 miles an hour and never was below 200. Such speed has never before been sustained in a long distance flight. At Hawks' rate one would fly from Green Bay to Chicago in 50 minutes.

While the two events referred to above were taking place, Jackson and O'Brine were breaking the world's record in their sensational endurance flight at St. Louis. They were in the air 647 hours, exceeding the record by 03 hours. They have demonstrated that a motor can be kept going for a month under a heavy load under circumstances permitting very little attention other than oiling and refueling. Speed of 250 miles per hour and promised speed of from 400 to 500 miles per hour, sustained flying for more than a month, crossing the Atlantic in 56 hours by dirigible all these achievements which today hold the attention and applause of the world will in due time become commonplace and we will look back on our adjectives of today with a smile. They open up a vista of feats and performances of the future almost beyond belief.

AS OTHERS SEE US

Over in India, the British officials are objecting to American movies. They are blaming the length of our kisses, the meandering love of our theme-songs, and the way in which our heroes and heroines of the silver screen do a grand fade-out to live happily ever after, for the fact that there is discontent in India.

Just what all of this has got to do with Gandhi's desire to make salt from the sea water is rather a problem. Just how the fact that somebody's love story ended with wedding bells should encourage an uprising in Calcutta or any other eastern city we do not know.

It would rather seem that this objection is a compliment to American life as thrown on the screen. Life in India, as the last few years have revealed, is certainly not gliding along like a story in a book of fairy tales. It is unhappy, struggling, uncertain.

Life as shown by our films, for the most part, manages to give people a little happiness for their money.

If the people of India have decided that we must be a land of happiness which they would like to follow, and think that uprisings will bring them the joy on which theme-songs are based, it is not our fault. We can send only the type of guiding star that we know. And if it is a happy one that makes other nations tremble because it will cause their people to envy us, we admit that it is a good advertisement for America, anyway.

WHY TRADE FELL OFF

Foreign trade of the United States in July was the lowest in five years. Both exports and imports showed a heavy decrease. By a coincidence the reduction in each was approximately \$134,000,000, compared with July of last year. The decline in trade is attributed by the department of commerce to worldwide business depression and also to the fact that American loans abroad showed a considerable reduction last year prior to the stock market crash in November. It is predicted that our exports will increase in value the coming month on the theory that because American investors have been purchasing foreign bonds in larger quantities there will be more money abroad to sustain commodity buying.

While we trust the optimism of the government is well founded, we think it has not taken into account sufficiently the effects of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act. That, in our opinion, in conjunction with the slump in world business, is responsible for the pronounced falling off in foreign trade. The new tariff law engendered strong protests from all of the nations with which we deal. It caused much prejudice against the United States and in some instances actual and threatened repris-

Naturally the administration does not like to admit that its tariff policy is responsible for an unfavorable position in foreign trade. Fall elections are near at hand and the fact that foreign commerce plays a considerable part in American prosperity makes it important from the political standpoint to disclaim responsibility at Washington for its decline. The next six or twelve months will furnish the real test of the effects of recent tariff legislation.

MIGHT TRY ENFORCEMENT

Rep. LaGuardia of New York demands a showdown on prohibition enforcement. He is one of the leading wets of congress. He suggests that the department of justice be given every iacility for a strong enforcement drive in a "last attempt" to uphold the law. He adds that if it fails there should be frank admission of the fact and a fair statement of the situation by the next regular session of congress.

The drys will of course refuse to concede that a year of genuine effort to enforce the law can adequately or inally determine the merits of prohibition. That would be true had there been good faith from the beginning. For ten years there has been nothing but evasion, bad faith and corruption in enforcement. The reputation of the eighteenth amendment, whatever it may have been at the start, has been sadly wrecked by the record. Few of the millions who are disgusted at the performances of the government and its ally, the Anti-Saloon league, believe its repute can be materially improved. It seems to be a hopeless mess.

There can be no objection to Rep. LaGuardia's appeal for a period of honest and strict enforcement. If the administration has respect for the eighteenth amendment it can elect no other course. If it has no respect it ought to admit it. A year of real attempt at enforcement might reveal something of value towards reaching a final judgment, that is, a judgment that would lead to definite action.

French radio experts have developed an instrument for repreducing phonograph records, am- Angeles. plifying them without distorting the quality of



PEEK END meditations meditated just before the week end commenced . . . President Hoover is rushing aid to the drought areas . . . there's another drought question which is going to be even more important than the present one when the next presidential election comes around . . . it's called the 18th amendment . . . wender how many two foot putts we're going to miss? . wonder if we're going to get within two feet of the cup? . . . the bandits who held up the Mozitello Bank were heavily armed . . . Well, they couldn't hold up the place with a buncle of daisies . . . reminds us of the height of optimism . . . yeah, elephant leaning over cliff with his tall wrapped around a fragile daisy . . . wonder if this will be censored? . . .

Bernard Shaw has gone talkie. It seems the most logical place. Joe Cook is making Rain or Shine into a vocal flicker. Grumpy is also ro " a

A lad is now entering his second month of . tree sitting contest. Tree sitting is had enough. but THIS sitter has picked out one just above a miniature golf course

And from the looks of the neewee courses around Appleton, it would seem that a lot of people are trying to establish a fence hanging

They're Getting Married to Save Money, Too! No less than two of our fellow workers* are

being married today. Crushed with sorrow, Uncle Art, the twenty two year old patriarch, and Jonah are to begin wearing black bands around their coat sleeves.

•-at least we call 'em workers.

Probably the height of something occurred the other day when a stenographer, viewing the men hopping about on the steel work for Anpleton's new office building, refused to believe

That sort of thing, she thought, was only

done in the movies.

Down in Chicago, a retailer identified one of is customers as a robber. It's usually the other way around,

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

VIRGINIA DARE'S BIRTH

On Aug. 18, 1587, Virginia Dare, the first child born in America of English parents, was born on Roanoke Island, Va., now a part of North

Sir Walter Raleigh was trying to found a colony in this region which he called Virginia in honor of Queen Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen. The new baby, therefore, was named for the country. She was the granddaughter of John White, who was sent out by Raleigh as governor of the

Two days after her birth she was baptized "according to the rites of the Church of England." This was the first celebration of the rite of Christian baptism of a North American borr

Before Virginia was three years old, the co! ony disappeared, and no one knows to this day what became of it. The "Lost Colony of Roanoke" is regarded as one of the mysteries of history. One legend is that the colonists intermarried with the Indians and are the ancestors of the present band of Croatan Indians living in the southern part of North Carolina, who number about 300. William Strachey, on the other hand, writing

in 1613, states "the men, women and children of the first plantation of Roanoke were killed by practice and commandment of Powhattan."

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Aug. 21, 1905 Japanese' and Russian envoys that day rid-

iculed the idea of presenting their problems to the Hague Tribunal. The Sultan of Sult offered his hand in man

riage to Miss Roosevelt and was refused. Frank Bissing, Henry Eberhardt, George Limpert, Jukus Bartman, Henry Hurd, F. J. Lipke, Thomas F. Murphy, Theodore Wenting, F. C. Harrung, August Rhulander, William Strassburger, A. J. Ingold were drawn Saturday for the jury of the September term of court.

Archbishop Messmer and the Rev. Father Daly were the sprincipal speakers at the opening session of the third annual convention of the State Federation of Catholic societies, A marriage heense was issued to Pearle A

Townsley of Kaukauna and Henry W. Kirchner William Tesch defeated Harvey Pearson in three straight sets in the opening meet of the

Piverside Country c'ub tennis tournament the day betore. Miss Myrtle Do ers accepted a position as bookkeeper at Marshfeld.

Miss Laura Wence entertained a number of friends at her some "le evening before. C. L. Mars' r. Haroli Galpin and E. N. Johnson left or a bort trip to Lake Superior and Lake Drie ports

TEV YEARS AGO Monday, Aug. 19, 1920

With the Religious abrest at the gates of untutored citizen he will probably Warsaw, diplom - vared hepefully for word that with you while shaking hands, of armistice and trace from Minsk which would and there you are, within the conend the fighting le can Peland and Soviet Rus-

Baltic region to protect American citizens in that As the time recred for the final vote on suffrage in the house of representatives, both sides department have heard of this con-

somewhat worr. 🖎 . American athletes jumped into the lead in the Olympic contests at Antwerp that day. The Appleton G.rls club decided to affiliate

with the Appleton Woman's club at their meeting the night before, and to loan the club some hearted warnings about it. Wait ten of its furniture to furnish the woman's club or twenty years, though, and the rooms at Hotel Arpleton. A truck driven by John C. Ryan, Jr., collided with one driven by Henry Boldt at the corner the hazard of conversational spray.

of Lawrence and Walnut sts Saturday afternoon The estate of John Stevens, pioneer flour manufacturer, was valued at \$187,050, according to a petition filed in probate court at Oshkosh. Edward G. Schueller purchased the block at 769 College-ave from Dr. H. M. Kersten of Los

The concrete highway between Appleton and Green Bay had been completed.

HIS FUTURE SHADOW?



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A WARNING TO PROF. LUCIFER up to the middle of calf or higher G. BUTTS.

There is nothing sinister about this warning, for I like Professor Butts as well as I do Uncle Henry, Mr. Editor or that girl who is always getting into the jam and emerging with no trace of jam on her. I just want to tell the professor to look out for Dr. Paul B Brooks, deputy commissioner, New York state department of health, It looks very much to me as though this deputy health commissioner is going to bump off the beloved professor and take over the job. Let me tell you why I think so.

Wednesday, May 7, a radio talk by this professor-I mean Doctor to induce free bleeding; (b) applica WGY, in the course of which the resourceful professor-I mean doc-

'By the time we have grown up (if we ever have) most of us have become convinced at least of the desirability of keeping our hands and finger nails as free from visible dirt as possible. But how many ever stop to think that most of the visible dirt is more or less harmless and that the really dangerous dirt is that which is not apparent to the naked eye?

"Let's see how this works out. One of your friends had a 'sniffly cold. You happened along, he put his wet handkerchief in his pocket and shook hands with you. Then, without washing your hands, you ate lunch. A little later you, too, had a cold. Now it is at least a fair possibility that it was the 'invisible' but germ-laden dirt on your hands that was responsible."

I contend that Professor Butts in his very best form could hardly devise a more complicated way of conveying infection from one person to another, and if this deputy health commissioner keeps on, the professor had better look to his

laurels. Washing the hands is a very good habit for everybody to have, especially the kids, and particularly before taking food, dring or a chew of gum or tobacco. One thing we KNOW this rite prevents is infestation by certain intestinal parasites. the eggs of which have been found on the fingers and under the finger nails. We believe but do not know I think, that certain other diseases may be contracted via soiled hands which consciously or unconsciously carry the germs into one's mouth. There is precious little reason to imagine, however, that the common respiratory infections are conveyed in that way. Of course nobody knows what New York state's deputy health commissioner means by "cold"-I am fairly certain he will never attempt to tell us just

what he means. "sniffly cold," for all you know you are entering a barrage. Even if the duffer with the alleged 'cold' has the innate deceme, not to cough or snecze upon you, if he is an average versational spray range, and probably peppered with whatever your A United States marship was ordered to the friend happens to have in his beezer.

I imagine the ingenius Dr. Brooks i low. and all the other deputies, chiefs or executives of the New York health were confident of victory, though apparently versational spray before, but they're not acknowledging at yet, although they do acknowledge the dangers of the spray of open-face coughing and open-face sneezing even to the extend of issuing occasional halfthen health authorities will be broadcasting educational talks about

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. What to Do For Snake Bite. Kindly inform me what to do in case of snike bite. I am going on notic treatments. It might work for my vacation in country infested a spell.

with rattlesnakes, (Mrs. W. H. A.)

Rattle snakes usually cannot strike higher. The best emergency treatment is a hypodermic injection of anti-venom, which you should carry in you kit. Any druggist can supply this for you. The directions on the package will enable you to administer the injection. The anti-venom is produced by the Anti-Venom Insti tute of North America, at Glenolden Pa., under supervision of Dr. du Amaral, famous authority on venomous snake bites, from Sao Paulo

Brazil. If the anti-venom is not available, the next best emergency treatment is (a) crisscross incisions of the skin at the mark of the fangs. Brooks was broadcast from station tion to the wound or by hypodermic injection around it, or a wine-color ed solution of permanganate of potash in water; (c) tourniquet around limb several inches above wound, Perhaps he would have traded some twisted tightly enought to retard, of his business acumen for a knowltourniquet for a minute every 10 | ly was merely vanity. minutes Dr. du Amaral advises it is better not to apply a tourniquet if one has the anti-venom at hand, because it would prevent or retard systemic absorption of the antidote. Never give a person suffering from

venomous snake bite any alcohol. Only simulan's should be givencoffee, tea, atropin, strychnin, aromatic spirits of ammonia, adrenalin. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

T last the pilot said, "Hop In, gin a very thrilling flight across a stretch of land and sea. Right in the cabin take a seat and you'll be set for quite a treat. Perhaps I'll let you take turns and sit

up front with me." A scramble followed very quickly and Clowny shouted, "This is her children. By that time, he had slick. The plane has dandy windows a valet, whom he could trust to seand we all can look right out. We den't know where we're bound for yet, but it's a pretty place. I'll bet It's really fun when we don't know what this ride's all about."

The big propellor then buzzed round and soon the plane swept off the ground. Of course the Tinymites were thrilled to ride upon the air. The Travel Man said, Gaze below and see how fast this plane can go. The spot we're bound for's far away, but we will soon be there."

It wasn't long till land was swept right out of sight. The big plane kept right on across the water which seemed miles and miles away. The bunch kept quiet as could be, just looking out so they could see. Said Scouty, "This is sure a wondrous way to spent the day."

The Travel Man looked down and then he said. "We've come to land When you approach a guy who again." And then the plane began pretends or imagines he has just a to drop. It soon was on the ground, We're going to see some sights once have thought that in this instance more." The Tinymites all jumped at once and landed with a bound. They bid the flying mr : goodbye. Then climbed a hill that log to high upon future builders to make their allove a spreading city. All the times shouted, 'Oil.' The Trave! Man res. proof as well. lized that they were very much surprised Said he, "That's where we're. It isn't the beat, his the aridity. bourd for. That is Athens down be-

> The Tinymites start their journey through Athens in the next story.)

BARBS

The fact Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh have taken their first flight together they're going out to see? since Charles, Jr., was born, leads to the suspleion the baby has already become an endurance cryer.

All that is recessary to cure the smoking hable, according to a Rus- heard so much about. sian scientist, is to take three hyp-In South America, a scientist says, there is a fly that can travel 800

miles an hour. In New Jersey there

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington- In his spacious office in the capitol the other day, Tyler Page, clerk of the house of representatives, who has been in the service of that body for almost half a century, twirled the dial combination on his big safe.

A BYSTANDER IN

WASHINGTON

When the steel door opened, he reached in and brought forth a package of papers-sere with age. Long had he promised me the

opportunity of looking at these papers, some of which, he said, should be read by every American. In that package were original holograph letters written by George Washington and other famous men. They were addressed to Col. Robert Hanson Harrison, aide-de-camp on Washington's staff, and had been placed in the file of the house of representatives by Harrison's heirs in support of a Revolutionary claim. Generally speaking, little is known of these documents. Resurrected from the files of the house. although catalogued in the Library of Congress, they are constructively in possession of the hous

in the house file room.

Years ago, when he was an assistant file clerk in the house, Page by sheer accident ran across the prized collection of documents. He remembers vividly the excitment occasioned by his discovery, and of how his immediate superior in the file room, when first shown the letters, ordered all doors locked and sat down and cried like a baby.

On this morning, as we rummaged through the collection, letter after letter, in Washington's own handwriting were handed us for inspec-

larly interesting. It was dated at Mount Vernon, November 18, 1781, and was directed to Col. Harrison, It dealt with the surrender of Corn-EXCERPTS

be the means of relaxation and sink is into supiness and security it had better not have happened-One thing we are sure of and that is, that the only certain

pared for war,--" And there were others, just as interesting, just as historically valu-

not had time to develop a taste in Born without an inherent sense of that to wear, he was conscious after the establishment of his success of his inability to dress the part.

He could not pick the right apparel. DRESS COMPLEX

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

ophers tell us, will not buy every-

Some of New York's 50,000 mil-

There is, in this connection, the

story of a certain capitalist and one

Years ago when the capitalist was

young manufacturer in Chicago,

So busy had he been working

himself up in the world that he had

laying the foundation for his pres-

ent fortune, his life was fairly com-

plete except for one thing.

Honaires, therefore, probably are

subject to such human feelings as,

r instance, envy.

f his executives.

New York-Wealth, the philos-

Perhaps there was a yearning to be known, not as a captain of industry, but as a best-dressed man not to stop circulation. Loosen the edge of how to gratify what obvious-

Anyway, there was in Chicago man who was his envy and his admiration. This fellow, a salesman was not especially well-to-do, nor did he have the usual qualities of business success.

He was, as acquaintances recall, a rather hall-fellow-well-met who did know how to clothe himself in the height of fashion.

He were the garments of the current fashion plates and wore them well, with a grace that was the longing of the manufacturer.

The latter eventually took to copying the clothes of the salesman. When the model appeared in a nev suit, his imitator would have h you Tinymites, and we'll be tailor adapt the cut and pattern t his own more solid, less handson figure.

> Then the manufacturer retired from active management and came to New York, or rather was brought here by his wife, who had greater social aspirations for herself and a valet, whom he could trust to select wardrobes befitting his position girls in

well dresser of his Chicago days It was years later before he met mutual friend from the old home town. Yet he inquired what had become of the salesman and learned that he had not done so well. In fact, he was out of a job. al-

The manufacturer thereupon telegraphed the ex-salesman an offer of a position as vice-president of one of the corporations he still con-

thought still trying to preserve the

dapper appearance of his gayer

troiled. The clothes-model premptly cepted. He probably thought that at last his talents had been recongnized But in his case, the clothes made the man. The grateful benefactor. realizing how he and his family had "Hop out." he cried. "Our trip is o'er. I been accepted in high society may they made two men.

reefs not only rainproof, but fool-

A West Virginia coal operator has urged the president to suspend radio broadcasting because in his belief it has caused the drought. To be sure. the programs have been rather dry

Talking picture equipment is to be installed soon on 200 of the navy's ships. Will it be proper to say now, when sailors leave port, that

The Connecticut farmer who traded 75 acres of land for a radio set is thought to have done it to tune on this farm relief program he's

FOUND BY CHANCE Their discovery resulted from Page's love for history and his habit of periodically going on what he describes as "voyages of discovery"

There was one which was particu-

wallis at Yorktown. "I thank you for your kind congratulations on the capitulation of Cornwallis,' Washington wrote his aide-de-camp, ". . . but if it should

way to obtain peace is to be pre-

One commanded his aide-de-camp to make sure that some soldiers afflicted with small pox were given adequate care. Page recalled that Washington himself suffered from this malady, thus explaining his interest in this incident.



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GRAPE INDUSTRY READY TO DISPOSE OF HEAVY SURPLUS

Awaits Word from Washington Before Starting New Program

BY BEN G. KLINE Copright, 1930, By Cons. Press San Francisco —(CPA)— The Caliform's grape industry is awaiting definite word from Washington that will permit it to start immediately on a program designed to rid the industry of a considerable portion of its surplus production and make it possible for every home in the country that desires to have, inexpensively and with expert supervision, five or ten gallons of homemade wine. The program when and if it is set in metion will have both the permission and the financial support of the

federal government The grape industry has just been organized into a complex cooperative ser-up in accordance with plans formulated by the federal farm beard, which will advance over \$20,-600,060 for the marketing of this s-ason's crop. The heart of the marketing plan is control of the surplus, estimated this season at around Tim,000 tons Keeping this surplus out of the fresh fruit and raisin markets is expected to safely secure government bank loans to the industry and to maintain prices at a level high enough to assure profits

WON'T PICK ALL

A portion of this big surplus will ; probably remain on the vines, growe.s being paid for unharvested fruit from a fund built up by an industry tax on marketed grapes and raisins. As much as possible of the surplus all be marketed in some other form. The principal agency for handling the harvested surplus is Fruit Industries, Inc., formed by the merger of eight big grape products manufacturing firms with plants scattered over California and in Chicago and New York states. These plants have been pledged to the farm board as security for a \$1,000,000 loan, already advanced and used for adding to or rebuilding plant equipment. Another half million dollars is to

The principal product these plants are equipped to manufacture, and p. m. to 2:30 p. m. the principal product the management of Fruit Industries, Inc. intends to manufacture, is grape con-

fourth its normal volume, which is tive plans for a possible change. to be put up in tin containers of ebout a gallon each, labeled as to type of juice, and sold to householders throughout the nation for the home consumption. The plants are equipped to handle about 200,000 tons of grapes this season.

-Tnis-program has been approved half million for its fruition. It had the approval of the treasury department before prohibition enforcement was switched over to the heved to have the general approval details of a definite agreement are sports and hobbies.

al and industry representatives. The grape industry is being entirely frank in the matter. Officials of ture of wine, an "exhilarating" but "intoxicating" beverage, has been considered legal, and that its expansion will promote national temperence and strike a hard blow at the traffic in intoxicants. They have urged their plan from the stand points of public health and economy, promising they can guarantee a wholesome homemade product at

a low cost of \$1.25 a gallon. They want permission to properly label and to advertise their product, and approval of representatives going into homes to supervise manufacture. The industry is already pledged to keep its fresh grapes out of bootleg channels. 🕟

Paul Garrett, New York and Calforma wine and wine tonic manufacturer, who is chairman of the heard of directors of Fruit Industries, Inc., and member of the grape control board, estimates that where one family in past years has used grapes for homemade wine ten in the future will make use of the easly handled grape concentrate. A considerable foreign market for, the concentrate is also believed to.

Incidentally, it is said by persons ! who ought to know that the results: of the processing are such that a leverage made of concentrate has, in a couple of months' time the bouquet of a three-year-old wine.

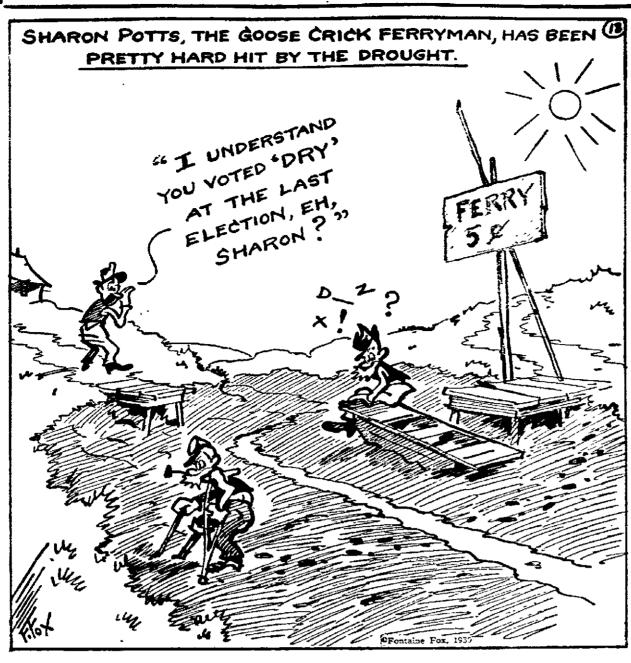
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Astrological indications on this date are unfavorable until after tion, that you will be married to necessary risks and avoid travel. The concentrate is a pasteurized Think twice before you sign your fresh grape juice, condensed to one- name to important papers. Forma-

The child born on this August 19th will have an active, and often a little abrupt nature. It will be somewhat manufacture of wine in the home for change and irresolution. Its judgment and memory should both be and will suffer from "nerves."

Very effeminate women and very by the farm board, which advanced manly men (he-men) will be born a million dollars and promised an- on an August 19th, and they will acteristics of their sexes. If you be a man, you will live for your business or career, and a large perdepartment of justice, and it is be- centage of your interests will be centered there. You will, however, of the justice department, though go in for the ordinary recreations, still being discussed between feder- either be hard at work, or equally engressed or active in some game or amusement. You fidget when you have nothing to do, or nothing Fruit Industries. Inc., have advanced to see. Outside of the daily news, the argument that home manufact you are not much of a reader. You take a pride in your home, but you



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> SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN August 19:

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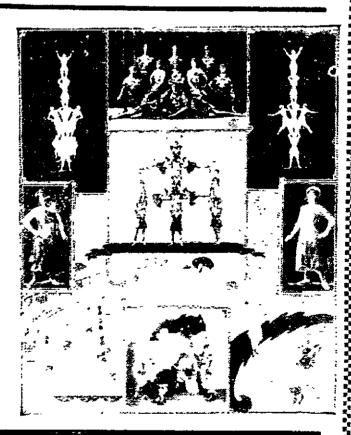
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Society And Club Activities

Masons Plan Picnic On Labor Day

LANS for the annual Masonic picnic on Labor Day at Pierce park are going forward rapidly, according to a report of the committee in charge of the affair. Most of the arrangements have been made at committee meetings during

the past three weeks. William E. Schubert is general chairman of the event, Rogert Tutt-rup is vice chairman, and Carl Sherry is secretary. The grounds committee includes George H. Packard, Irvin Maas, Robert Noel, Gust Frenzi, John Frenzi, P. E. Widsteen, and Mike Steinhauer, the firance committee consists of George R. Wettengel, O. P. Schlafer, and W. D. Schlafer, the publicity committee is composed of Carl A. Sherry, E. B. Morse, Austin Saecker, E. R. Fursbe arranged by E. M. Wright, Dontenberg, Eric Madisen, and Horace L Davis, and the entertainment will ald Purdy, John Q. Hansen, Otto Fischer, Homer Benton, A. C. Braun. Refreshments will be under the direction of Roger Tuttrup, C. E. Schaefer, Fred Volkman, E. C. Weiterman, Mike Steinhauer, H. Russell. John Marshall, William Anderson. John Wells, R. A. Brecklin, Roy Hauert, R. Piper, Glen Meidam, Oscar Ehlke. Carl Rehfeldt. Ira C Clark, Harry Marshall, H. Russell, and Arnold Brecklin, and the basecommittee includes Frank Schwardt and Alvin Woehler, the latter being the De Molay represen-

It was decided that members of the various committees will wear buttons to identify them, and that a reception committee will be present to meet members of visiting lodges and introduce them. Invitations will be sent to neighboring lidges to attend the picnic. All Masons are invited regardless of affiliation.

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CHURCH PICNIC

Approximately 250 to 300 people

attended the annual picnic of Mount

Olive Lutheran church at Pierce

park Sunday. The picnic opened

with outdoor services in the park pa-

vilion at 19:15 in the morning. The

sermon was delivered by the Rev.

A ball game between the single

ment in the afternoon. The single

men were victorious, taking the

married gentlemen in tow for a 31 to

A special program of games and

stunts furnished entertainment for

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Amplifiers will be installed at the park to aid the committee in making announcements and in keeping the crowd in touch with events of the day. A baseball game will be one of the principal diversions of the picnic. Printed programs will be distributed at the time of registration so that all may be kept informed of what is taking place.

AUXILIARY TO MAIL CARRIERS PICKS OFFICERS

Mrs. George Weinfurter was elect-'ed president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the local branch of the National Mail Carriers' union at a meeting Saturday evening at Trades and Labor hall. Mrs. John Miller was type. chosen vice president, Mrs. Hugh Brinkman was elected secretary, and treasurer Mrs. Louis Stark was named mistress-at-arms. The officers will be installed at the next meeting on September 20 when the district orprogram will be arrainged for the in-The organization will meet once a

month on the third Saturday, it was decided. The purpose of the organization is to assist the men's associ-

WEDDINGS

Miss Frances Horrocks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Horrocks, 911 E. Fiftieth-st, Chicago, and Royall J. LaRose, son of Louis La Rose, Appleton, will be married at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. James Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago. Dr. J. L. Gardiner will perform the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Horrocks, sister of the bride, will be bridesmaid, and Norman La Rose, brother of the bridegroom, will be

A reception will be held at the Horrocks home immediately after the ceremony. The couple will leave on a trip to northern Michigan and Canada and will camp at Indian Lake, Manistique, Mich. They will be at home after Sept. 18 at 708 N. Bateman-st. The bride is a former Lawrence college student and attended the University of Chicago. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. La Rose was graduated from Lawrence college in 1928 and is a member of Delta Tota fraternity. He is employed in the advertising department of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Miss Elizabeth Andorfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Andorfer, Milwankee, and Herbert F. Carroll, son | grease from running down, and so of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer, 1912 W. Lorain-si, were married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Holy Angels church, Milwaukee, Flower girls were Shirley Sherwood, Milwaukee, and Bartara Hayward, New London, Miss Dorothy Zimmer, New London, cousin of the bridegroom. was maid of honor and Henry Jung, Milwaukee, cousin of the bride, was best man. Other attendants were the ordinary dress snap near the old the wife and cruel to the other ladv. Misses Lorraine Kaiser and Jane Be fastener. langer, Milwaukee, Arthur Pockert Milwaukee, and Donald Buck, Appleton. A wedding breakfast was serv- MANY ATTEND ed at the home of the bride's parents to about 25 guests and a reception was held at 1 o'clock at which 35 people were present. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will make their home for the present with the former's parents in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Raether, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Raether, S. Oneida-st, and Earl R. E. Ziesemer. A picnic dinner was Kachur, 314 Third-st, Neenah, took served in the park following the serplace at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in vices. the parsonage of Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer and married men featured entertainperformed the ceremony, Miss Sarah Raether was bridesmald and Lester Kachur acted as best man. A wedding dinner was served to 12 guests at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a trip to Green Bay. They will make their home in Neenah.

Window cleaning is the most hazardous job in New York, it was the evening and a short musical prorevealed in a survey. gram concluded the affair.

ODD FELLOWS Tight Hipline INSPECT HOME *AT GREEN BAY*

About 20 members of Odd Fellows and Deborah Rebekah lodge, Appleton, metored to Green Bay Sunday to attend the inspection of the Odd Fellow home. This was a state wide inspection, most of the lodges in Wisconsin being represented. It is thought that between 2000 and 3000 people went through the building at this time. A special train was run itors from thất vicinity.

Inspection took place from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning, after. which lunch was served. The parade took place at 1 o'clock and a band concert was given. The principal speaker was Judge Henry A. Graass. A feature of the program was the presentation of a iag and flagpole by C. O. Howe, Green Bay, on behalf of members and lodges of the state whose contributions made the gift

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Clarence Miller was the leader at the devotional meeting of Baptist ning at the church. The topic was and Mrs. C. Niessing. How to Become Truly Popular. Thirteen members were present. It was decided to hold a business meeting, at 7:30 Thursday evening at the church to dispose of several business church, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Paul Lutheran church will be held present. The evening was spent in at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the playing dice and prizes were won by parish school hall. A program of the Misses Evelyn and Helen Reingames and stunts has been arranged ko. by the committee in charge. Refreshments are to be served.

Bert Webb, evangelist, will speak on The Greatest Question in the boys who have been camping in the phasis to the basque effect of the World at the gospel tent at Wiscon- Sherman-pl ravine for the past two bodice. The front buttoned closing sin-ave and Richmond-st Monday evening. Alvin Ray, musician, will chaperoned. The skirt is designed in circular play, and Mrs. E. Lindquist will sections. The curved outline of the sing.

A social meeting of Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 8 16, 18 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 o'clock Monday night at the school auditorium. A program of games has No. 2650 size 36, requires 51 yards been arranged. The committee in 39-inch material with § yard 39-inch charge includes Miss Anita Boese, contrasting 1½ yards binding 1 yard chairman, Miss Florence Schaefer, Miss Mildred Radtke, and Wilfred It makes a splendid travel dress. Tock.

CARD PARTIES

Forty tables were in play at the open card party Sunday night at coin (coin perferred). Be sure to fill Griesbach hall, Mackville, under Department. Our large Fashion Prizes were won at schafkopf by Magazine contains most interesting Peter Schwartz, at skat by Fred Gillan will be chairman. styles for adults for town or vaca- Heimmerman and at bunco by Dorotion wear. Also darling styles for thy Butler. The committee in charge ganizer will be present. A special the kiddles. It is 15 cents a copy, but includes John Griesbach, Frank years old has been discovered in may be obtained for 10 cents if or Drinks and Raymond Nussbaum.

PARTIES

Mrs. Archie Thomas, 1209 W. Eighth-st, entertained at a shower Tuesday evening at her home in honor of her daughter, Elsie, who will be married to Edward Diedrich Tuesday morning at St. Mary church. Seventy guests were present. Cards and dice were played, prizes at schaf-, kopf being won by Mrs. Matt Diedrich, Mrs. Joseph La Fond, Mrs. Ted Calmes and Mrs. Joseph Shebliski from Milwaukee to accommodate vis. and at dice by Mrs. Ferdinand Dachelet, Mrs. Victor Dedecker, Mrs. Paul Anklin and Mrs. John Melzer.

Miss Esther Dedecker was surprised Thursday evening at her home, 1103 W. Packard-st, at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Dick Oudenhoven and Mrs. Victor Dedecker. About 50 guests were present. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Joseph Zepherin, Mrs. Alex Mignor, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Bruso and at dice by Mrs. Ray Bellin, Miss Magdalen Piette and Miss Henrietta istic chair. Ritten. Miss Dedecker will be married Wednesday to Jack Pennings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Niessing of Kaukauna entertained 10 couples at a cottage party on Lake Winnebago Saturday evening in herer of their seventh wedding anniversary. Games and dancing provided entertainment Young People's Union Sunday eve- Prizes were awarded to Frank Nyths

A group of friends, members of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran man Zschaechner at their home on S. Memorial-dr. Sunday evening, the The monthly social meeting of the occasion being their first wedding Senior Young People's society of St. anniversary. Twenty-five were

> Joseph Rammer, 40 Sherman-pl. entertained at a wiener roast Friday evering. The guests included eight weeks. Miss Germaine Rammer

Mrs. Frank Felton, Buffalo, N. Y. dinner Sunday evening at the home of couse, with the quality of the of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimball, 414 | material. E. Atlantic-st. Fourteen guests were present. Golf was played in the aftermoon and in the evening the guests motored to Green Bay and other points. Mrs. Felton is the house guest of Mrs. Willard Kimball, 1112 S. Madison-st.

LODGE NEWS

A meeting of Loyal Order of Moose will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Moose temple. Regular business will be transacted and a so-Mrs. Joseph Grassberger will be in size of pattern. Address Pattern the auspices of St. Edward church. cial hour will be held. Prizes will be awarded at cards. Lawrence Mc-

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CULTURED CRUELTY An interesting newspaper story vorce was obtained. strikes my eye. It is rather unusual It seems that there was a lady who discovered after a few years of married life that she was mis-

Her husband, it appears, made the discovery a little sooner.

A continuation of their unhappi- when they do not conflict with the ness seemed undesirable. But after accepted religions of the persons ingoing into the matter it was dis- volved-should make divorce by up little space and adds much to a covered that a divorce could not be mutual consent possible and even obtained without collusion.

As a consequence, the husband in his rage began a systematic campaign of what a newspaper calls string or wire through the handle "cultured crueky."

His campaign worked. The lady obtained her divorce and is now receiving alimony to the full extent case. of her husband's financial ability. "Cultured cruelty" apparently re-

If you want candles to last half quires a very deft and almost scienas long again as usual try the fol- tiffe touch. lowing plan: Take each candle by It is necessary for the husband to personal reply. the wick and give it a good coating take the initiative because it is con-

of white varnish. Then put the sidered bad form, in chavalrous circandles away for a day or two to cles, for a gentleman to institute harden. The varnish prevents the proceedings against a lady. What the husband does in the infliction of "cultured cruelty" upon

his wife depends largely upon the Grease stains on leather may be individual and the intensity of his removed by applying benzine or pure 'desire for a diverce. turpentine. Wash the spots after-Thus it is perfectly all right, it ward with the well-beaten white of seems, for a gentleman to go walk-

ing with ladies, pass his wife on the street and ignore her. This, it further appears, is cruelly of a glove, darn the hole and sew an of a very cultured nature-cruel to

> But this latter cruelty is unavoidable, according to these who prac-It is simple one of those things one must do if one is to be cruel in a very cultured manner.

There are, also other things one may do. They are more or less alike.

In the case of the woman who figured in the present instance, they

I all had the desired result. The di-

To those who are unhappy enough to be mismated in marriage it seems to me that divorce should be made as painless as possible. Not even "cultured" cruelty

should have been resorted to. Perhaps the laws of the country

encourage such divorces. Certainly married unhappiness among unoffending people should want for your interior decorating not be permitted to remain permanent.

The only condition, perhaps, that should be imposed is that provision should be made for the woman in the Nevada's pre-historic caves.

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The jackets and coats of glove leather are not so satisfactory, perhaps, as those of horsehide because the leather has a tendency to crack and break. Excellent garments of this kind are also made of calfskin. Cowskin coats are heavy and bulky and are not so good in appearance or in wearing quality as those of horsehide or calfskin. Because all leather garments are

worn over other clothing, they should be a size or two sizes larger than the clothing they cover. Amplitued of material and fullness of cut. giving ease and comfort, are imwas guest of honor at a 6 o'clock portant considerations in connection,

PICNICS

Appleton Business and Professional Women's club will be entertained at a 6 o'clock picnic supper Tuesday evening at the tourist park at Wrightstown. Mrs. Mabel Shannon will be in charge of arrangements. The choir of Trinity English Lu-

heran church will be entertained at a picnic Thursday at High Cliff. Those who have cars are to meet at the church at 6 o'clock. All who plan to attend are to notify Mrs. Lillie Knoke not later than Tuesday evening. A picnic supper will be served at the park.

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50c to \$1.00

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TRY TO IRON OUT

FINLAND ALSO IS **GRAPPLING WITH PROHIBITION LAW**

Similar Methods of Violation **Are Found in That Country**

BY MILTON BRONNER

London-If President Relander of the Finnish Republic ever meets Herbert Hoover, the two chief executives will have plenty in common to talk about. Not the tariff, nor farm relief, nor week-end fishing trips-but prohibition.

Both countries are grappling with the same pressing problem. Probably nowhere in the world is there such a striking parallel between nations in the enactment and enforcement of

an important law. The only difference is one of scale The United States comprises a vast continental area, while Finland is only about as big as the state of Montana, and has only about 3,500,-000 inhabitants

PASSED LAW IN 1919

In the United States the prohibi tion law was put over during the World War. In Finland it was put over in 1919, after the country had endured the horrors of a Red Terror and a White Terror. In the United States practically all alcoholic drink was taboo, but Finland hanned only drinks with two per cent or more alcohol. In Finland, as in the United States, doctors were permitted to prescribe liquor for their patients and in both countries the governments had to cut down on the number of prescriptions each doctor could write.

The women, the bulk of the small farmers and the churches in both nations were strong for dry laws. So also were the Finnish city workers. But with them it is a matter of political strategy. The workers are mainly Socialists or Communists, answer comely Jeanne Aubert, Parisand hate the middle classes which lan actress, has given to the ancient are wet. Hence they are dry. In French law which restrains her from America regardless of their private dancing on the stage against her practice, most of the political lead- husband's wishes. She is shown ers lend lip service to dryness. In above as she arrived in New York Finland all the politicians do, except from France to appear in a Broadthe leaders of the Swedish party way show this fall, defying a court who are out and out wet.

In America smuggling of forbidden liquor was made easy by reason of the Canadian and Mexican borders and the easy access by sea, especially from the West Indies. In Finland smuggling was made easy by reason of the Russian frontier, but more especially by sea from Latvia, Esthonia and the free city of Dantzig. To cope with the problem, both countries made arrangements whereby their prohibition navies could go beyond the international three-mile line and go out as far as twelve miles. Finland went a step further and got all the countries on the Baltic Sea to agree to try to help it suppress smuggling.

FLEW ALL FLAGS But the booze runners were too smart for the Finnish government.

the flags of countries which agreed to the Baltic Sea convention. Directeven Czechoslovakia, which is a my best to get a look at it once." landlocked republic and has no merchantile marine at all.

drunkenness is on the increase since prohibition, that the jails are being filled, and that crime is growing. Official figures, which nobody disputes, show the same state of af-

fairs in Finland. In 1927, 24,519 persons were condemned for violation of the liquor money." laws; in 1928 the figure had gone nearly to 30,000 and last year the figure was 33,056. In 1910, before persons were condemned for drunkenness. In 1928 the figure was 101,-071 and last year 101,500. In Helsingfors, the capital, a town of 250,-

Just as in the United States Am- play." bassador Dwight Morrow came out in his New Jersey senatorial cam- questioningly. His quick glance paign for modification of the dry laws, on the ground that they could be spoke. not be enforced against the will of so two of the most prominent public wanted to take it. men in Finland also recently have

attacking the dry laws. M. Jalander is governor of the land. He said breaking the dry laws tempt, had become the favorite sport of the citizens and smuggling had become fer . . . terribly . . . so he can be and Chamber of Deputies In the stoutly maintained that to trans and the heiress nodded quietly. stoutly maintained that to trans and the helress nodded quietly.

port, sell and use such immense "When I was . . . well, out of such power that Edouard Hernot back riding and fishing, but Co or

nen. who is leader of the Finnish Parliament. In addition, he is a Lutheran clergyman of one of the biggest churches in Helsingtors. He said he had been a stout advocate of the dry laws. In view of the unhappy results, he was now an opponent of those same laws. He therefore advocated that the Finnish content of the said that the Finnish content of the said that the Finnish pale. Now she slipped one hand into his and leaned forward.

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the subject. But it fell on deaf ears, because. as in the American Congress, the politicians who compose the Finnish Diet are "officially" dry.

fans with a suit of salmon pink em- setting arother trap for nam. broidered with white lacings, and they booed him lustily. The well gasped. Well, of all the-" dressed matador always has a scarlet cape and golf braid, the colors of the Spanish flag.

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"I weel go on dancing because I mus' make money"......That's the decree and her husband, Col. Nelson Morris, wealthy Chicago packer.



FEAN BRADY watched a sputter ing fat orange candle slip slowly into the embrace of the blue candle stick that held it, as Barbara's silken voice made a web that caught the reflection of Sue's emer ald. His eyes held an impersonal. They ceased flying on their boats synical, slightly amused look. Sue noticed it. So did Sarah.

"It was some ring," he said in ly they were flying the flags of an even voice when she had finish-Greece, Turkey, faraway Chili and ed. "I never saw it . . . but I tried The sheer daring of his words

hantile marine at all.

In the United States the wets are lways quoting figures to show that amusement in his eyes now. Sarah's "Personally eyes." quick eyes acknowledged his sense of humor at once, answered, and threw back his challenge.

"You missed something. But it's silly to talk about people's cast-off nance." rings, even if they cost a lot of

"Didn't you even see it?" Barbara was persistent. "Maybe Sue was afraid you would run off with it." there was a prohibition law, 12,220 | She laughed again, tearing another

orchid to shreds. "She's wounding him as heartlessly and carelessly as she's hurting the flower," the thought ran 000 people, there were 28.962 cases through Sue's mind. "But she

of drunkenness, or an increase of doesn't know that she is. This is the 10 per cent over the preceding year. last kind of a card she would ever Jean Brady looked at Barbara

took in the rest of the group. Then "Your intuition is good. Barbara. the people and that the promised That's exactly the reason she

improvement had not taken place, wouldn't let me see it. She knew I "That's an old story, old man. made themselves storm centers by |

Let's forget it." Ted interrupted. Don't listen to him. Barbara. There was something very young

province of Nyland, which includes in the musician's eyes and in the the capital city. In a recent article tense expression around his mouth. in the newspapers he said the people It was determined, too. He looked were being poisoned by the stuff as though he intended to see somethat was being smuggled into Fin- thing through if he died in the at-

"He's going to make himself sufalmost a respectable profession. He free again," Sue's eyes told Sarah's, 1924 elections the Socialist ground guests at the presidential mount.

quantities of bootleg stuff would not hand and down on my luck, fiddling Radical Socialist leader, forced Presi- and Mrs. Lindbergh amused tothe possible if the mass of the people away at an inn for my meals . . . I dent Millerand to resign on the selves with indeer darks and find a were not at heart against the pro- heard about the enchaning ring, ground that Millerand had outstok- puzzle. hibition laws. The drys had always, Somebod, else knew about it and enly supported Poincare, then premimaintained that the prisons and in- we went to work together. If I er. same asylums would be emptied if could give him the bauble . . ex- But two years of government under the country were made dry. The cuse me, the treasure . . I was to Herriot proved disastrous. In the contrary was true. The jails were so have a reward. I didn't get it. But face of a grave finance. Crisis and

her breasts rose quickly under the a man to win sufficient confidence to country.

rose-shaped silk organd'e of the offer a government and Tardieu, and country.

old-fashioned collar. Jean Brady's the was forced to resum the Sciumiversity, as a member of the first terms. Madrid—Brooklyn's bullfighter is velvet of Barbara's relief dawning in bad because of a novel color in them. Sue turned away . . Jean cialists again could not agree on a liminary work on both these are scheme. Sidney Franklin startled the had atoned and now Barbara was She looked across the room, then

NEXT: An unexpected arrival.

Commercial bankruptcy causes a American business.

M'DONALD RECORD **USED AS ARGUMENT AGAINST SOCIALISM**

> Conservative Parties Try to Show How Much Better Off France is

BY MINNOTT SAUNDERS Paris-Political circles in England ire aroused, and those of several Continental countries are amused, by an unusual piece of propaganda by the conservative parties here tend-ing to show how much better off France is under Tardieu, a national-

ist, than England is under MacDonald, a socialist. The propaganda took the form of costers, widely placarded in Paris and the provinces, bearing the photographs of Tardieu and MacDonald and setting forth the state of affairs in their respective countries. They represent France as getting along very micely while England is in all; sorts of difficulties.

TAKEN UP IN ENGLAND The conservative sympathizers in England are making capital of the poster and reproducing facsimiles with translation from the French as a weapon against the British Labor government. These have come back to France to give force to the original publicity trick.

This maneuver of party politics has had considerable reaction in other countries, lining up the conservative nationalists against the socialistic tendencies that have arisen since the war. It is all the more significant because French majorities! cave long been socialistic, or demothough the premier is a nationalist because the socialistic groups cannot

The poster reads on the one side: "In France under Tardieu and the National Union Party:

"The budget of 1929-1930 was balanced, with a surplus of 7,000,000,000 francs (\$280,000,000)

000) of taxation reduction has been voted on the demand of Tardieu. "There is no unemployment.

"Tranquility reigns in Morocco, Syria and Tunis. last year was 10 billion francs (\$400,-000,000) or four and one-half billion (\$180,000,000) less than by the Brit-

ish Socialist and Pacific Govern-On the other side the poster reads: "In England under MacDonald

and the Socialists: "The budget of 1929-1930 unbalanced, and with a deficit of two bil-

lion (\$80,000,000.) "Five billion (\$200,000,000) of new taxation is about to be voted by the

MacDonald Socialist Government. "There are 1,650,000 unemployed. (This figure has since increased by over 200,000.) "Disorder reigns in Palestine,

Egypt and India. "The National Defense budget last year amounted to 14% billion (\$580,-000,000) or 14% per billion (\$180,000,-000) more than under the French Republican Nationalists."

PRAISES FRENCH RULE The poster further points out under the caption "This proves," on

"Reasonable expenditures on armaments; order throughout the country and in the colonies; increased pay for the public services, reduced

And on the British side, the foiowing: "This proves that Socialism

brings: "No lower expenditures on armaments than in countries governed by non-Socialists; troubles in the colonies; unemployment and poverty for the workers; heavy burdens for the taxpayers; bad finance."

The poster concludes: "This is proof that Socialism in England brings no improvement or social pet-

terment." The posters attracted considerable attention in France but probably even the authors did not foresee that the comparison would be taken up, and made political capital abroad. The idea was conceived by the Naclaimed any part in it. Behind the warlord, is remaining neutral in the propaganda is an attempt firmly to present Chinese control, finding ex-

establish majority rule by the cor. servative groups, or what in the United States would be the Republican party. It has been taken up abroad in the fight against socialist elements.

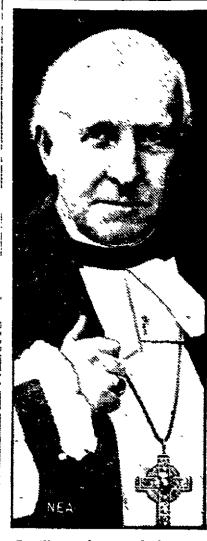
bers of parliament rather than for ed by Miss Barrymore. a president; the president being

full that new ones were needed. In now the black sheep has been taken general discontent with revolution. The Hague—(P)—A sub-commit the asylums there were many more into the family, given up his fid-lary talk, Herriot was forced to re- of the league—of nations fiscal and the family are talk. patients, due to the awful bootleg dhing and gone to work in the fac- sign and Poincare, a Nationalist to road traffic committees met here But more surprising still was the outspoken declaration of Dr. Virku- listening, her flower-like face a little socialists predominated in the Chambar The object of this property of the Finnish pale. Now she slipped one hand into Darliament. In addition, he is a heard leaned forward.

> Every spilable was a career. Her though predominating, could not find gards the profits made by for breasts tose quickly under the aman to win sufficient confidence to country. cialists again could not agree on a liminary work on both these in leader and Tardier, nee recalled leader and Tardieu was recalled. A DELICATE POSITION

> The position of the present French da has already been started h overnment under Tard eu is one of inationalists to win a wor... 4 h sufferance. The groups of the left ity in the country when (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.) can throw him out whenever they comes. agree, which makes his task extremely delicate. The next election France and England, cannot e loss of about \$750 000,000 a year to is over a year and a half away, but that the facts pointed this poster indicates that propagan poster are quite correct.

For Birth Control



Startling modern conclusions were ly stipulated conditions, to preach divorce evil and to give women greater authority in the church.

Fire and one-half billion \$220,000. MAY BE ABSORBED

The budget for National Defense Private Corporations Can Handle Situation if Promised Cooperation

> Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent.. Toronto-(CPA)-A survey of labor conditions in Canada for use by the employment service body which is to meet this week in Ottawa reveals much absorption of labor undertaken by private corporations.

For instance, the various textile companies of the dominion promise to give employment to several thousand men if they can be assured of the home markets for the products of their mills. Similarly, some of the steel plants that are at present shut down can all forb much skille! labor both in Ontario and in Nova Scotia if Canadian steel can be assured of more adequate protection at home.

The Canadian Pacific railway com pany has already taken on nearly 12,000 extra men this summer. Similarly, the Canad an National

Railway system has absorbed a considerable proportion of the unemployed of Montreal in its huge ter minal development in that c.iv. Another possibility in furnishing

work in the dominion is the 660 miles of trans-Canada highway yet to burdens for the taxpayers; good fi- be finished before Halifax is linked with the Pacific by motor road.

One of the special forms of construction responsible for the higher index of employment in Canada than in most other countries has been the hydroelectric development According to the department of interior, such construction at the present time, represented by installations of a total of 1,680,000 horsepower, is greater than any previous sim.lar undertaking in the dominion.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Peiping-What's a war when one has a private golf course? Marshill tionalists, although Tardieu has dis- Chang Shueh L'ang, Marchur an citement enough on his links or in h s daily game of tenn s.

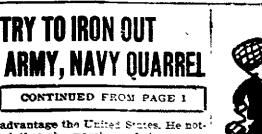
New York-Ethel Barrymore Co. 18, is to make her professional star debut in October in the same ca France has a national election gro role, Seaphine, daughter of Scarwith her mother. She will have a Noevery four years, voung for mem-let Sister Mary, who will be forma,

Orange, Va. - There are various

DISCUSS TAXATION OF FOREIGN AUTOMOBILES

university, as a member of the fian active part at Geneva in the

And even the Socialists of bo



ed that the warsh."s of the enemy. upon leaving their own coasts, would be watched all the woy across the seas by the ships and planes of our navy and, if they ever arrived within striking distance of our shores, our various naval outlies would still probably be engage in hovering circumstances the second trine. How does a child algrow because of a tault he can see no Spring read because he believed Florments coming off the crossores to a bad habit? Just by large a time pleasure in the adults idea of good enter Peterman, an employe of the assist our ships on the planes all ber of years? You know that a ness. He may subscribe to it for the final fullet. 'All deceived him." No ready on and over the water should habit is formed by practice and the time being, but the new idea has no when had burn. be familiar with water warfare and BTRD GIVES VIEWS

up to Capitel H.1 in company with Admiral P. T. Crave, they, a cape through time is physical change With out a mention of the old prestain and in charge of flaval heronautics, and expresse them to the house of representatives relicing afforms agreed coastal defense by the naty and us possible. Give the coole a survey a Porcuping mountain site as

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BY ANGELO PATRI

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who to it tests a logislation, that mated that the entire city will be ashing industry in those waters.

Badger Briefs

Milwaukee - (49) - Unofficially crowned king of tree sitters. Harold Herder, 16, was on ground today after being aloft for 915 hours.

Tomah (A)-A 17-month-old sor of Ernest Burkhalter was dead to day from injuries suffered when struck by a truck driven by Morris

Milwaukee (P)-Peter Paolo was

Menominee, Mich. - (A) - A special num tree has been appointed to Rucine- - The Wisconsin and

unner Michigan lodges of the Dan-Brother and will send representatoes from 00 cities to the annual c myanting here Aug. 36-Sept. 1. At ut 7 7 persons are expected to

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NATURAL HEAT

Reykjavik, Iceland,-The coal prother of Ireland is being solved by not re Natiral hotsprings which 1 Pile up from the ground in this vicinity are solving the problem I've is as the colors water from Seals in the north Pacific have were beiling system is provided





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John C. Savage, Minnetonka.

Little Smoke, 88, Harry Gifford,

Black Point III, 16, Ernest

Schmidt, Ernest Schmidt, Lake

Independence, O-46, Buckstaff-

Staghound, M.S. Chase Bros.-S. D.

Lindley, A. D. Lindley, Minnetonka.

Yellow Jacket, M-14, Hill brothers

Kingfisher, M-20, John C. Savage

Saliy Too, M-42, Charles Bell,

Two Sallies, M-43, Sam Bell, Min-

Smitty, Y-16, Robert Smith, Rob-

Skipaway, Y-17, Herbert Lundahl,

C-U-Later, X-j, Walter Jahn, Wal

Fiit, M-f Bill Burnett, Bill Bur

Triton II, M-8, Walter Walker,

Squall, M-3, Edmund Pillsbury,

Little Twenty, M-20, Earl B.

Savage, Earl B. Savage, Minneton-

Danne II M.M. Henry T. Mc-

Knight, Henry T. McKnight, Minne-

Phanton II, M-E, Frank Nye,

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Emily, T. G. Tews, T. G. Tews,

O-Me-O-My, I-7, Charles Edwards,

Sis III, I. L. Ellwood, I. L. Ell-

Nuisance, I-Y, Bruce P. Adams,

Greenhorn, H-13, Marie Stone-

Margery Strauss, Marie Stone,

Scalawag, H-9, Dorothy Dunham

Texas, H-7, Charles Moore, Char-

Gale II, D-33, Nye Bros., Harry

Beelzebub, W-S, J. H. Richardson.

"My Girl," U-14, James Sensen-

"Overboard," D-1, Donald Camp-

"Gondola," D-11, E. H. Amerpohl,

Albatros, W-71, Foster Hannaford,

Lady Luck, W-1, Jule Hannaford

III, Jule Hannaford III, White

Marie-Ann, W-3, W. H. Riedal

Spumanti, X-5, Albert Gannol

Wee II, X-1, Joseph V. Quaries,

Naiad IV, X-3, Phillip Koehring,

Mistrel, IX, X-6, Robert E. Friend,

Tally-Ho, X-2, Jack VonDyke,

Invadex, S-1, H. S. Robbins, H.

Temahawk, M-7, Corwin Gipson,

Johnny, M-8, Eugene Gluck, Jack

Victory, M-77, Douglas Robinson,

Wild Deuce, M-11, John Pills-

Williwaw, I-27, Walter Colman,

No Name, II-24, R. H. Ishman

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Douglas Robinson, Minnetonka.

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anDyke, J. Buckstaff, Oshkosh,

ANNUAL REGATTA OPENS SATURDAY ON NEENAH COURSE

"Silhouette." Skippered by Kimberly, Wins Invitation

BULLETIN

Neenah-The Gale 11, D-33, owned by the Nye brothers of Delavan, and skippered by Harry Nye, came in first in the class C division race on Lake Winnebago Monday morning. The Rokmden, L. F., owner by the Porter brothers, and skippered by Robert Porter of Lake Geneva, won the Class E race.

Handicapped by a low wind and a calm sea, the boats experienced considerable trouble in making the three rounds in the nine mile classic in Second place in the Class C. di-

vision went to the Fix III. I. L., owned and skippered by I. L. Eikwood. Lake Geneva, while the O-Me-O-My. II-7 owned and skippered by Charles Edwards, also of Lake Geneva came in third. The time was two hours, 15 minutes.

Second place in the Class E divigion went to the Wee II. S. L. owned and skippered by Joseph Quarles, Jr., Pine Lake, while the Stimanti, X-5 owned by Albert Gallon, and skippered by Fred Meyer of Pine Lake, came in third.

The Phanton III, owned and skippered by James Kimberly, Neenah, came in eleventh in the Class E race. The time was two hours, six minutes and 45 seconds.

Neenah-The annual Inland Lake Yachting association regatta opened on the Neenah course on Lake Winnebago Saturday for a week with the usual invitation race, giving the skippers a chance to try out their boars and getting acquainted with the course.

The Class A boats raced in the afternoon in a strong northeast wind, giving ample breeze for the 17 boats entered. A bunched start was made toward the east, the "Smilin Through," owned and skippered by S. F. Shattuck of Neenah, taking the lead which it held until the last lap. Here it was passed by the "Silhouette," owned and skip pered by Jack Kimberly of Neenah, who won the race from the "Yellow Jacket." owned by the Hill brothers of Lake Minnetonka, which was not more than 50 feet behind the winning boat at the finish. "Kingfisher," owned and skippered by Earl Sawyer of Minnetonka, finished "Smilin' Through,"

The morning was devoted to Class E and Class C races which were also sailed in a stiff northeast wind. In the Class C event the "Sis III," owned and skippered by L. L. Elwood of Lake Geneva, won, followed by "O-Me-O-My," owned by Charles Edwards of Lake Geneva, and "Nuisance," owned and skippered by Bruce Adams, also of Lake Geneva. In 'he Class E event, "M II," "M 7" and "M 77," all of Lake Minnetonka, won first second and third places respectively. James Kimberly, with his "Phanton III," appeared headed for victory when something went wrong with one of the sails. He finished fourth

The regular program of regatize races started Monday morning with Class E and Class C events, followed in the afternoon by Class A

SAIL FOR TROPHIES Commodore James F. Bell has donated a perpetual challenge cup,

Rokmben, I-F, Porter Erothers, Robert F. Porter, Lake Geneva. "The Three Bells," for Class A Wow II, I-O, O. P. Curran, Jr., boats, which race is being sailed Mon-O. P. Curran, Jr., Lake Geneva. day afternoon. The Tuesday trophy Nan-Tuck, U-65, Frank C. Shat for Class A boats is the Bray cup. tuck, James Shattuck, Neenah. The Wednesday race in the Class A Phantom III, U-5, James H. Kimevents will be sailed in the morning for the P. A. Valentine cup. This erly, James H. Kimberly, Neenah. "Hagi," V-45, Hase-Giljohann, W. will be the only race of that class in Giljohann, Pewaukee. the morning. All other Class A races Lawsonia, H-1, John Norcott, are to be sailed in the afternoon. iohn Norcott, Green Lake. Thursday's winner will receive the Commodore Davis cup and the winner of the Friday afternoon race will

the Class E and Class C winners.

There are several other trophies

to be sailed for during the week.

The Pine Lake Yacht club perpetual

the regatta for two years and the

winning the regatta for two years.

number, owner and club represented.

sail of each boat is the number and

letter in bright red which is visible

for some distance. All sails having

the letter A are from Cedar Lake; D.

Delevan: H. Green Lake; I. Lake

Geneva; M, Minnetonka; O, Oshkosh;

T. Milwaukee; U. Neenah Nodaway;

V. Pewaukee; W. White Bear; X,

Blue Devil, W-71, T. E. Irvine, T. E.

White Cap III, D-15, Emory Jaeg

Humming Bird, D-10, Elmer T

er. Emory Jaeger, Delevan.

Middle, H-14, Phil Starck, Jr. Phil Starck, Jr., Green Lake. Handy, H-3, John H. Dunham, receive the Commodore Gilbert cup. John H. Dunham, Green Lake. The skipper winning the most races Surwanna, H-16, Phil Adler, Phil during fine regatta will receive the Adler. Green Lake. Inland Lake Yachting association

Roslyn. H-72. Walter Smith. trophy. The same rule applies to. Frank Keuhl, Green Lake.

Helendora II, Y-34, Arthur Friestedt, Arthur Friestedt, Pistakee. The first social event for officers. cup will be presented to the Class A Luncreon to be given Monday eve skippers and crews will be the buffe skipper who has the highest rating hing by the Neenah-Nodaway Yacht during the past two successive years; club at Valley Inn. An informal the Warren-Carpenter cup goes in dancing party will follow at the

trust to the owner of the Class C North Shore Golf club. yacht winning the championship at The annual meeting of the assothe annual regatta; the Pine Lake clation will be held at 7 o'clock ceeding the match a dinner was servperpetual cup for Class C skipper Thur day evening following the ed to the visitors at Hotel Menasha. having the second highest rating: Commodores' dinner at the North in a special match between the produring the regatta; the Pistakee Share Grif club. The presentation of fessionals. DeGuire of Stevens Point Yacht club prize will be given the cups and trophies will take place at and Saunders of the local course, the skipper of Class C yacht winning 8 o'clock Friday evening at the same Pistakee prize for Class E skipper Flat.

A complete list of boats, their sail, LEGION DELEGATES TO GO TO CONVENTION was completed Sunday. On the main

and John Meyer are at Sheboygan as an park daymonds. Kymberly-Clarks post American Legion, to the state Bankers will play the First Warders. convention which opened Sunday. Harold Wieckert, Chris Grunska, and William Draheim, members of Columbian park. The teams played the local rifle team, also are at the convention taking part in the shooting contests, Wieckert, Draheim and in the sixth inning on account of Grunska are members of the pistol darkness when Neenah team was

Among the auxiliary members present at the convention are Miss Helen Arnemann, Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Mrs. M. E. Brunett, Mrs. James Fritzen, Mrs. Mary Brandsmark. Mrs. William Bussian, Mrs. Frank Arbuckle and Mrs. William Daniels, as delegates from the local post. A large delegation of Neenah pcople drove to Sheboygan Sunday to

Stevens, Elmer T. Stevens, Delevan. attend the opening sessions. "Smilin' Through," U-7, S. F Big Prizes—Miniature Golf State Tournament - Play-Kimberly, more Course, 320 W. College Ave. Enter now.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mrs. Louis Cook has returned from Mason City, Ia., where she has been spending the past two weeks with her son, James Cook. Walter Schanke is spending the

reek with relatives at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and daughter have returned from Chicago where they visited relatives for ı week.

Miss Ellen Pitz has returned from a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Costello, at Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breitung have returned from a visit with Racine

Charles Becker, route 3, who has heen at Theda Clark hospital for the past few days following slight injuries received when he was attacked by a bull at his farm, was able to return Sunday to his home. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Engle

and sons, Kenosha, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle. Fred Lemke and Mr. and Mrs.

ons. Otto and Harold, have returned from Chicago where they have been visiting relatives. Mrs. Arthur Klinke has returned

from a visit with relatives in Kansas. Miss Eva Johnson of Minneapolis spending a month visiting Neenah

Fred Kollath of Buxton, Ind., is isiting his brother, the Rev. E. C. Kollath, and family. A son was born Sunfay morning

it Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, The former is son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiliamson of Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Ulrich and Mrs. Emma Cyrtmus have returned from a week's camping trip in the northern art of the state. George Williams and son of Fond du Lac were guests of Neenah rela-

Mr. and Mrs. William Blank and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Breitriter spent the weekend with relatives at Mat-

ves over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Stein have left for Sioux Falls, S. D., where they will visit relatives. Miss Evalyn Leffingwell of Mil-

waukee spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Feffing-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson are

visiting relatives at Peshtigo. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heigl and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heigl of Niagara Falis, N. Y., are visiting Louis Bub-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buege and laughters of Milwaukee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arndt. Miss Eugenie Giffin of Chicago is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugh Alvin Weinke and Herbert Rose-

now have left on a week's fishing rip in the northern part of the

James Schell has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Durand, Ill. He was accompanied home by Almond Patterson who will visit here for a week. Mrs. Marion Cahoe is at Theda

Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs. George Lochbaum is receiv-

ing treatment at Theda Clark hos-John Nelson, Nicolet-blvd, submit-

ed to an operation Saturday for appendicitis at Theda Clark hospital. Kenneth Crawford of Chicago was idmitted to Theda Clark hospital Monday for treatment. James Christensen had his tonsils

emoved Monday at Theda Clark

FARMERS TO EXHIBIT BARROWS DURING FAIR

Neenah-Winnebago-co will have an exhibition of 31 barrows at the Wisconsin state fair which opens Aug. 25 at Milwaukee. The hogs will tests to be completed, including the be entered by five farmers of the sail boat building and sailing schecounty and will be in competition duled for Wednesday morning at with barrows shown by farmers from other countries. W. R. Harness and Reuben Haase of Neenah are among the five exhibitors. The hogs will be slaughtered on Thursday of fair week and carcasses shown as a special exhibit.

STEVENS POINT BEATS TWIN CITY GOLFERS

Neenah-Stevens Point golfers of the Whiting Golf club, defeated the Neenah-Menasha club Saturday afternoon 40 and 36 in a return intercity match at the local course. Previsiting pro won, 1 up.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO **RESUME GAMES TONIGHT**

Neenah-The weekly sames in the Neenah-Robert Ebert, Ray Van- Old Timer softball league will be derwalker, Otto Lieber, Dan Nælsen played Monday evening at Columbidelegates from the almes P. Hawley will play the City Officials and the The Bergstrom Paper company softball team and the Oshkosh Dug Archie ones, Ray Vanderwalker, Outs will play Thursday evening at last Thursday evening to six in- Price. Sensenbrenner and Mahler inings at Doty park and called a halt five runs ahead. The placed at a tie, however.

SOFTBALL TEAMS TO CONTINUE SERIES

second game of the three-game series Tuesday evening at Doty park. The Larson team won the first game by one point in the last minute of play last week.

Elaine Evans won the 16-year-old girls' annual playground tennis toururday in the final round.

DRINK APPLETON'S WATER, IS ADVICE TO BEER DRINKER

Neenah-Chief of Police Charles Watts, who received a letter last week from a "Sam Jones," condemning the quality and price of beer served in Neenah soft drink parlors, and who threatened the chief's job if he did not investigate the quality of the fluid every day, received another letter Mosday morning from an "Appleton Friend." The letter follows:

"Chief of Police Charles Watts, Neenah, Wis. It was a surprise to Appleton readers of the Post-Crescent to find that you are threatened with losing your job. You are known as a pretty good scout—therefore your Appleton friends wish to help you with suggestion.

'We suggest as one cure for this Sam Jones' kick about Neenah's poor beer, to force him to drink Appleton water works water for 30 days after which time he'll be sick of the taste and smell of it and will thereafter be a booster for Neenah's good, odorless drinking water and forget about your beer. Your Appleton Friend."

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah -Licenses to marry have been granted by George Manuel. Winnebago-co. clerk, to John T. Steinmetz of Milwaukee and Viola Nelson, route 4 Neenah, and Gene- cal vieve S. Knight of Beloit; Guy Mor-, this an and Martha Urban, both of Men- mate. asha, and Kurt F. Oswald of Weyauwega and Myra C. Otto of route 2

First Evangelical church Gideon Band Bible class will sponsor an ice cream social Wednesday evening on the church lawn.

St. Paul English Lutheran church Young Women's Missionary society will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with rMs. Herbert Tews at her summer cottage on the lakeshore. Devo tions will be in charge of Mrs. T. Yaley, Jr., and the lesson topic. 'Migrants." will be led by Miss Ruth in entertaining by Mrs. Paul Zemke.

Misses Lillian and Bernice Carton Railroad-st in honor of Miss Bernice Dahms of Chicago, Cootie was played. Prizes were won by Dorothy Dennee, Katherine Dennee, Ruth Marty and Sally Henebry.

The Eagle Auxiliary will entertain at cards at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the aerie hal.

Misses Helen Christofferson, Sabina Shea, Margaret Hanson, Sallie Henebry, Helen Kitz, Grace Breitriter. Esther Milgert and Lucille Rusch comprised a weekend camping party at the Peterson-Nelson summer cottage on the lakeshore two miles south of the city limits.

More than 900 people were present Sunday noon at the annual chicken served by S. Greenville Grange at the Grange hall. Following the dinner, short talks by Winnebago and Outagamie-co office seekers were heard and a baseball game was played.

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM **CLOSES THIS WEEK**

Neenah -- Activities at the city's three playgrounds will close the latter part of the week, according to Armin Gerhardt, supervisor. There still are a few tournaments and con-Doty park; the horseshoe tournaments which will be finished Tuesday afternoon; men's single and double tennis tournaments. All softball game schedules have been played with exception of the annual championship series next week.

Two seniors and one junior have completed their life saving tests and are eligible for the Red Cross medals. They are Esther Peterson and Gordon Drews in the senior class and Dorts Smith in the junior class.

Drunken driver is FINED \$100, COSTS

Neenah-Frank Hable of Oshkosh, was fined \$100 and costs Monday morning by Justice George Harness when he bleaded guilty of operating his automobile while intoxicated. In default of the fine, he will have to serve 30 days in Winnebago-co jail. Joseph Roble, Oshkosh, a passenger in the car, arrested on a charge of being drunk, was given 20 days in He could not raise the \$50

GOLF TOURNAMENT NEARS FINAL MATCHES

Neenah-Kimberly-Clark annual colf tournament for the Shattuck, cups is expected to be completed by the end of the week. Two of the four flights have reached the semi-finals. while the others are playing their third and fourth rounds. In the Sensembrenner flight the finals are to be played by Glomstead and the winner of the Nadolony-Whalen match, Giomstead having won from Palmer and Stacker-Schmidt Young Men's semi-finals were reached by Behnke softball league leaders, will play the winning from Russell by default and broken and his face crushed. Blahnik defeating Peck, 5-3.

DALE NINE DEFEATED AT BERLIN, 8 AND 7

Neenah-The Dale baseball team lat Berlin and went to 12 innings.

ONE INJURED, FOUR CARS DAMAGED IN **CORNER COLLISION**

George McHough, Menasha, Windshield Breaks

Menasha-George McHough, Mensha, was injured and four cars were damaged in an automobile accident on the intersection of Racine and Eighth-sts about 1:15 Sunday after-

According to police reports, Mc-Hough, driving north on Racine st, attempted to pass on the right side of a machine driven by Donald Campbell of Neenah. Campbell was crowded into the path of a sedan driven by C. A. Shoemaker of Saulte St. Marie, who was going south on Racine-st, throwing all three cars together. Another car driven by J. J. Burke, 534 Monroe st. River Forest, Ill., was unable to stop in time to avoid a collision and struck the rear end of the Shoe maker machine.

McHough sustained severe cuts about the face when his windshield was broken and the front end of the car was baly damaged. The front end of the Campbell machine was smashed and the left side of the Shoemaker car was crumpled. The Illinois car was only slightly dam-

McHough has been requested to appear before Justice of the Peace Kolasinski in justice court Monday

LEGION DELEGATES OFF TO CONVENTION

Menasha-Menasha delegates from the Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary left Monday morning for Sheboygan L. Beyer of Neenah; Frank E. Rob where they will attend the state conlee, route 3, Neenah, and Clara L. Vention in session Sunday to Thurs-Faber, route 2, Nee 1ah; William C. day. About 190 members of the lopost and auxiliary will attend week, legion authorities esti-

city are C. B. Anderson, John Backes. and L. A. Remmel. Delegates from the Auxiliary are Mrs. Carrie Peterson, Mrs. Del Mayew, and Mrs. Anna Fahrbach.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MISS LULA KELLOGG Neenah-Miss Lulu Kellogg, Oshkesh, member of the Equitable Reserve association office force at Nee-Larson. Mrs. Tews will be assisted nah, was found dead Saturday afternoon in the lake near her farm near Rhinelander, according to information received Monday at the home ofwright entertained a group of young fice. Her body was found near the people Friday evening at their home edge of the water, her hand still grasping a pail with which she is thought to have gone after water. Miss Kelogg was a daughter of the late Arthur Kellogg, ex-mayor of

Oshkosh, and was the only survivor within the last few years. An expert bookkeeper, she was, at the time of the merger of the Equitable Fraternal Union and the Fraternal Reserve association, employed at the Oshkosh office. She was transferred to the Neenah office. She had been spending most of the summer at her farm, following injuries received early in the spring when the automobile in which she and several other office employes were riding was wrecked.

MR. AND MRS. LANZER Menasha-Funeral services Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanzer, Menasha who were killed in an automobile accident near Campbellsport til the seventh frame with hitting last week, were held from the Neenah Masonic Temple at 2 o'cleck Sunday afternoon. Services for Mr. Lanzer were conducted by the Bryan Masonic lodge and services: for Mrs. Lanzer by the Menasha Chapter of the Eastern Star. The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes of St. Thomas Episcopal church Menasha, was the pastor in charge. Interment was in Oak hill cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanzer are survived by four children, Robert, Alice, Frank, Jr., and Catherine, all of Menasha. Mrs. Lanzer is survived by her father, John Schenck of Brooklyn, N. Y.; four brothers, James, Frank, Charles and George Schenck, all of Brooklyn; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Wiedell, of Long Island, Mrs. Alice Zetterberg and Mrs. Florence Silverman, both Brooklyn. Mr. Lanzer is survived by his mother, Mrs. C. Johnston of New York, and an aunt, Mrs. Emily Cook of Breeklyn. Mrs. Johnston will make her home in Menasha.

THODORE DASCHNER Menasha-Funeral services for Theodore Daschner, 63, who was killed in an accident near Fremont about 9:30 Thursday morning, were conducted from St. Mary's catholic church at 9 o'clock Monday morning,

the Rev. Father J. Hummel officiating. Interment was in Menasha. Daschner was killed when he jumped from a truck in which he was returning to Kaukauna after completion of a road construction job near Fremont. Horses in the rear of the truck had become frightened and threatened the occupants of the drivers seat, causing Daschner to

Michael of Menasha and Francis Daschner of Chilton: and two sisters, Mrs. Ben Philips of Suring and Mrs. Orin Baldwin of Chilton.

He is survived by two sons,

NEENAH PEOPLE IN HOSPITAL AFTER CRASH Neenah-Harold Driges and Mrs.

Chester Kohoe, Neenah, are in Theda Clark hospital as result of an automobile accident on highway 114 Saturday night. Mrs. Kohoe cut her Neenah - The Larson Lunchers by a forfeit. In the Mahler flight left arm and wrenched her shoulder while Driges' left upper jaw was

COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET THIS EVENING

Neenah-The city council will meet Monday evening at the city hall. was defeated Sunday afternoon by Only routine business will be transnament, defeating Mildred Tews Sat- Berlin 8 and 7. The game was played acted, according to Harry Zemlock, city clerk

High Temperatures Affect Males More Than Females

Discovery that the feminine body stands high temperature better than fully establish—for the first time in the male has been made at Carnegie Cut About Face When institution. The finding is said by written for the second International its author, Dr. Oscar Riddle, to be an important part of the processes of nature that determined sex. measurements at higher and lower:

He finds that high temperature lows down male metabolism more than female. Metabolism is the production of energy. Ordinarly from the females 3,749. When the temyouth to old age male metabolism perature was raised to 86 Fahrenproduces more energy than female, so the Carnegie discovery means that the male loses his margin of the female which dropped only to energy superiority when the temperature goes too high. It was discent for the males and 20.3 for the closed in five years experimenting with ring doves and pigeons, but Dr. Riddle quotes experiments of several other scientists to show that it probably applies also to humans.

2,000 VISITORS AT FLOWER SHOW

Chairman of Awards Will Announce Prize Winners on Tuesday

Menasha-More than 2,000 visitors thronged the Menasha Memorial building during the two days of the first Menasha flower show sponsored by the Garden club. Under the direction of Miss Edna Robertson, the show attracted exhibitors and visitors from Menasha, Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh, New Holstein and a number of neighboring cities.

A feature was the performance of the Menasha high school band in the park Saturday evening. All possible cooperation to the Garden club committees was extended by the Menasha park board, city officials and a number of Menasha business Official legion delegates from this firms. The silver offering, voluntarily donated by spectators at the building, provided for show expense and left a surplus for use in future work. Plans already are under way for a similar display in 1931. Upon entering the Memorial build

ing, spectators were confronted with large tile containers filled with golden glow, interspersed with golden rod and wild flowers. On the second floor was a wealth of color and bloom made possible by artistic arrange ments of hundreds of exhibits.

The exhibits of W. F. Greisbach. August Bisping and Mrs. H. S. Smith attracted considerable attention and were awarded several prizes. Exhibits by a number of Menasha firms and a rock garden made by park employes and employes of Eric Bucholz, landscape artist, helped complete a display of flowers that extended throughout the building.

A complete list of prize winners will be announced Tuesday by Mrs. G. A. Loescher, chairman of awards. of the family. The mother died The judges made their decision by with the exhibits must be made before the list can be compiled.

HOMER GIVES POLISH **BALL TEAM 5-4 WIN**

Menasha-"Puggy" Dumbrowski's home run in the seventh inning of the Menasha Falcon-Wrightstown game at Menasha Sunday gave the Polish team a 5 to 4 victory over the invaders. There was no one on base when the centerfielder drove out the circuit blow.

Powell, on the mound for the Falcons, pitched a steady game but the score was knotted at 4 and 4 unscattered and scarce. Casey was on the receiving end of the Menasha battery.

NEW LIGHT FIXTURES EXPECTED THIS WEEK

Menasha-The new light fixtures o be installed at St. John Catholic church, are expected to arrive this week, according to the Rev. Father W. B. Polaczyk. The lights are constructed to conform to the Roman esque architectural plan of the church and will complete the extensive redecorating project begun early this summer.

KIWANIS CLUB PLANS MEETING AT COTTAGE

Menasha-Menasha Kiwanis club will be entertained Tuesday evening at the Sensenbrenner cottage at Shore Acres. The club members will meet at 5:30. Baseball, swimming, and tennis will be enjoyed, and a luncheon will be served at 6:30.

CONTINUE PROGRAM OF STREET REPAIRS Menasha - The city-wide program

of street and sidewalk repair is coninuing this week --- "er the direction of Peter Kasel, superintendent Work on Tayco-st was under way Monday.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES MEET THIS EVENING Menasha-The regular meeting of

ildermanic committees will be held in the city offices Monday evening. Matters to be covered in Tuesday's meeting of the city council will be

MENASHA ODD FELLOWS INSPECT NEW HOME Menasha-A large delegation from

he Menasha Odd Fellows lodge and Rebekahs participated in the state wide pilgrimage to the Odd Fellows home in Green Bay Sunday. The Menasha party left the chapter coms at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. HOLD "WISCONSIN SUNDAY"

Valley Forge, Pa.-UP)-Wisconsin Sunday was celebrated here yester day in Washington Memorial chapel under auspices of the Daughters of he American Revolution of Wisconsin who are raising funds for the national carillon chapel. A Wisconsin panel in the chapel's "roof of the republic" was a gift from William O. Goodrich.

"We are now able to report and any animal-he says in a report Sex Congress, "a differential response in the sexes to metabolism

temperatures." At 68 degrees the males showed an energy production of 3,861 calories; heit the male calory production dropped to 2,777, going lower than 2,989. The decrease was 28.1 per

Dr. Riddle says the male, including man, has more red blood cells than the female and more of the red sigment that gives the color to blood. This pigment, hemoglobin, is the stuff that picks up oxygen in fire to hot to withstand. the lungs and carries it through the body. In ring doves and pigeons the excess red pigment of male is 7 to 9 per cent. "Upon and around such general

higher level of tissue oxidations (use the rebel Kuominchun (people's arof oxygen) in the male, differential my) had begun a general withdrawal sex response to temperature and from eastern Honan. extra hemoglobin in the male blood, are suspended the vital functional for the alleged Kuominchun retreat evels of most or all the parts of the were not given, it was generally beorganism. These are the things that lieved strengthening of the Nationmost directly determine the muscular and all other effort expended in els' position untenable in central respiration, the work of the circulatory organs, the regulation of heat loss, together with the level and degree of nerve action thus involved; directly or indirectly they calibrate the digestive work, secretory flow

and excretory output. "They are thus deeply vital, inter nal and functional things. They operate and persist during all stages of life. They are the various facts of basic metabolic difference-- each stage of which is easily identifiable and measurable also as a sex difference. They constitute the primary sex difference."

Dr. Riddle says the metabolism differences should lead to better understanding of the work of those province through the passes which scientists who now fix at will the sex of some small animals before birth and of those who at will cause sex to change or reverse in some living things of very simple struc-

MIDWEST RAINFALL **WORTH MILLIONS**

Corn Gets New Lease on Life and Pasture Land Freshened Over Weekend

Chicago-(A)-Millions of dollars ell over the central west yesterday in the form of widespread rains. Fairly general precipitation, added to the scattered showers of the last ew days, brought much needed relief to many drought-stricken areas,

freshening up pasture land and giving corn a new lease on life. More scattered showers are expected by the weather bureau today and tomorrov: over the western

plains as well as in the southern The heaviest rainfalls reported to the Chicago headquarters of the government burezu yesterday were 1.72 inches at Birmingham, Ala., 1.60 at Davenport, Iowa, and 1.34 in Wil-

iiston, N. D. Southern Illinois and Indiana. numbered among the acutely stricken areas in the government drought survey, received soaking rains in most sections. Those crops that had not been completely burned out were considered to have a good chance for

recovery. The weekend was kind to the corn belt farther west, also. More than an inch of rain fell in the last few days at Valentine, Neb., Keokuk. Iowa, and Fort Dodge, Iowa. Substantial showers were reported in most of the two states.

The withering tobacco crop of sota and the Dakotas, all benefitted \$200 bonds. to an extent not easily estimated.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The Germania Benevo ent society will meet in the Men- ticing medicine illegally. asha auditorium Monday evening. $oldsymbol{A}$ disclosed Parks had previous brushes business session is planned.

Henry Lenz post American Legion will sponsor the regular weekly dance in the Menasha city park pavilion Monday evening.

WHITING SOFTBALLERS MEET "REBEL" SQUAD Menasha-The regular industrial there, but acted solely in his capacity

eague soft ball team from the Whit. as business manager. ing paper company will meet the challenge of a squad of "rebels" 23 SPEECHES LISTED rom its own organization Monday evening. The tilt will be staged on the diamond near the Wisconsin Tissue Mills.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Miss Emma Grossel reurned Sunday after a two weeks visit in Indianapolis and LaFayette, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Pawer, Mrs.

Emma Pawer, and Mrs. Ed Schrage, all of Menasha, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hopfensperger of Appleton, spent the weekend at Kenosha and Chi-H. O. Haugh has resumed his du-

ties at the Schultz brothers drug store after a two weeks vacation.

CUBA INVITES K. OF C. Boston—(A)—An invitation to hold

the 1931 convention in Cuba was today presented to the 48th supreme conference of the Knights of Columbus, in session here. The invitation. from President Gerardo, Machado, was tendered to Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody by Charles W. children.

NATIONALISTS FORECAST END OF CIVIL WAR

Make Claims of Sweeping Victory on Battlefields of Northern China

Nanking -(P)- Sweeping claims of victory on the battlefields of northern China caused high government circles today to predict the end of the civil war on terms dictated by the Nanking regime. The optimistic forecast was made

as the result of the recapture by

nationalists of Tsinan, capital of Shantung province, and reports indicating northern rebel armies in Honan province were finding gvernment Recapture of Tsinan from the rebels was regarded in government circles at virtually re-establishing

Nationalist authority in Shantung. Military reports from along the conditions," says Dr. Riddle, "as Haichow-Tungkwan railway stated While specific reasons accounting

> alist in Shantung had made the reband eastern Honan. Nationalist reports said Feng's rebels were retreating westward from Lanfeng, well fortified city which had been considered the key to the Kuominchun's positions in eastern

> Government authorities said the rebels were not expected to make a stand east of Kaifeng, Honan capital, which was described as a difficult place to defend. The fall of Kaifenk into Nationalist hands was to be imminent EXPECT FURTHER RETREAT

> Nationalists now profess to believe the Kuominchun will retreat into the mountains of southern Shansi for centuries have afforded avenues of escape for armies defeated on the plains of Honan. Government officials predicted the rebels soon would be pushed well

> abling to dictate peace terms. In-Shantung the Nationalists asserted they had advanced north to Tsinan, driving the rebels across the Yellow river capturing many. Rebel forces along the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway also were said to

> northward of the Yellow river, en-

be retreating toward the northern border of Shantung. In the capture of Tsinan, Nanking leaders asserted, their forces had seized 30,000 rifles, 130 field guns and three airplanes. Fresh from this victory, President Chiang Kai-Shek was said to be rushing planes

to Honan for an offensive against the Kuominchun. Nationalists also said they had ordered an advance against Cheng-

chow, important city west of Kai fen. Communist disorders continued spasmodically in the Yangtse valley, with reds pillaging the smaller places. Their apparent disinclination to attack the larger cities other than Changsha has enabled the government to concentrate small bodies of troops in the major cities. This in turn has caused nationalists to cir-

culate reports that the Communist menace had been controlled. Nevertheless the reds are believed able to strike against almost any community in central and southern China and will continue to be in that position until the government can withdraw some of its troops from the northern civil war front for duty

gainst the reds. HCSPITAL MANAGER HELD

Chicago-(P)-Robert E. Parks, manager of the Des Plaines Emergency hospital, arrested on charges of violating the state medical laws, southern Wisconsin, the corn, late was ordered to trial Aug. 22 when arwheat and potatoe fields of Minne- raigned today. He was released on

Parks' arrest was secured by Frank Harmon, son of the late Paddy Harmon, Chicago sports promotor who died at the Des Pizines hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile wreck. Harmon said he was suspicious of the care given his parents after the accident and state authorities arrested Parks for prac-

with the law in St. Joseph, Mich., in 1926 and two years later was senterced to the Bridewell here for practicing medicine illigally. Relatives of other persons who have died at the Des Plaines institution are seeking an investigation of the hospital. Parks on arraignment

Investigation by state authorities

FOR PHIL LA FOLLETTE

denied he had practiced medicine

Madison-(A)-Philip LaFollette will make 23 campaign speeches this week, his headquarters here has announceá.

The gubernatorial candidate started the week with a speech at Shawano yesterday. Tomorrow he will speak at Monticello, Albany, Brodhead. Juda, and Monroe while the following day his itinerary is Edgerton, Maple Beach. Evansville, Orfordville and Beloit.

On Thursday the candidate will speak at Sharon, Mukwonago, Lake Geneva and Elkhorn. On Friday's schedule is Palmyra, Waterloo, Jefferson and Fort Atkinson. The last day of the week will be spent at Columbus, Cambria, Rio and Por-

McGannon, a delegate from Trinidad.

Cuba. It offered use of the capital building and promised a "real Latin-American" welcome. McGannon introduced the Cuban president's mother to Carmody.

New York has opened a clinic for preventive medicine among

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Pine Lake, and Y, Pistakee. HERE IS LIST Following it the complete list of boats entered, together with the name, number, owner, captain and club, respectively. Class A: Flying Dutchman II, No. W-1, Weyerhauser, C. D. Weyerhauser, White Bear. Cutty Sark II, W. O. Patterson, W. O. Patterson, White Bear.

Shattuck, S. F. Shattuck, Neenah "Dad D," U-24, W. L. Davis, Sr., g. R. Davis, Neenah. Silhouette, U-5, Jack Jack Kimberly, Neenah,

Irvine, White Bear.

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New London News

YEYAUWEGA DOWNS **NEW LONDON NINE** BY 7 TO 4 COUNT

but Can't Overcome Big department no damage resulted. Lead

New London — New London's seball team went down to another feat Sunday afternoon 7 to 4 bece Weyauwega on the home dia-

Edminister, the local pitcher, and ahl, opposing him, pitched airthe ball until the sixth inningus able to score. Weyauwega, in ck, which enabled Weyauwega

New London was held scoreless ninth, when Magolski ubled and started a scoring spree New London, Davion, the next an up was hit, and both runners ere in when Dernbach drilled a line ive out into the field. Burton, who rlier in the game went in as a nch hitter, drove in Dernbach, en he sailed a ball over the fence a two bagger. Two wild pitches Wahl let Burton go to third and This was New London's last

PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

heir guests included Mr. and Mrs. ry, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb August Huebner of Clintonville,

ho has been quite ill at the home his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wells, Jr.

id family will move soon to Freeom, where Mr. Wells has secured a

letives in the city have returned of Miladore. their home. Miss Luella Jones, to spent the past week at the LL of Fred Jones in Weyauwega. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Prahl, Louis

fund Mrs. Louis Abraham visited turned from Africa, where he had Ira Loefer home and given first aid Miss Lydia Dorsey is spending the spending a month visiting his moth-

Gerhardt Ladwig of Manitowoo motoring through northern Wiscon-

Miss Dorothy Zaug has returned week to Miss Lillian Shankey of om Chicago where she spent the Sherwood and Walter Morgan of

children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard at Coleman. Schucht and children leave Sunday

for Waupaca where they will spend DRUNKENNESS CHARGE a week camping. The following boys are attending

Weyauwega-August Joerns is a three days retreat at St. Nazianz. erving 30 days in the Waupaca-co, for bors between the ages of 12 and ill for Grunkenness. He was tak-not Waupaca Wednesday evening.

Schmidliofer, Leo and John Laughr.n. Jos. Harlow, Edmani Berrens.

amily present at the reunion are: spending a month's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Katherine King. consin Rapins spent the past week in this city, a guest at the Eriscoral

> Annis Texas, are visiting at the months of illness. home of the latter's sister. Mrs. Man

t bridge Wednesday evening. Three stending their vacction at the home ables were in play. Mrs. Myron of Mrs. Barrer's marents, Mr. and father was guest of honor, it be- rirs. Raip's Mortimor, Mr. and Mrs. Darerrand daughten accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Cyr. Fieffer and son will stend a week camping at

Mrs. Mary Oslke and daughter Edas returned home. He was award- na of Sheboygan spert the weekerd A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Jeanette Maitby of Spekane, Wash... larence Timm, route 4, Friday, also visited at the Schaefer home luring the past week. Mess Maliby The Murray department store is was a member of the faculty of the

Appleton this week. The store S1 FOR \$42,000 **GIVE DINNER PARTY**

y the sudden death of his brother lbert Haefs of Galesberg.

er on shells at Gambles. College Ave.

EXTINGUISH FIRE IN **NEW LONDON SWAMP**

New London - Fire believed to have started by sparks falling from the engines of the Green Bay and Western railroad, ignitted dry swampland directly west of the Hamilton Canning company Saturday afosers Rally in Last Inning ternion. Alarm for the buildings was felt. Through the efforts of the fire

BURGLARS RANSACK NORTHPORT GARAGE

Pry Open Rear Door With Bar and Carry Away Cash

Special to Post-Crescent wrecking har to open a rear door of, Friesian association of America. is inning. Edminister was yanked morning Saturday stole the cash register and destroyed the company's years ago, was graduated from Coraccounts. The robbery was discovered when the garage was opened Sat- Lachelor's degree urday morning. The wrecking bar and 10 years later took his mas, was 10 minutes, 45 seconds, W. J was found near the back door.

The cash register which had been emptied of money the night before, was missing, and search revealed papers floating in the Wolf River, a short distance away. It was then structor at the University of Nebeen thrown into the river from the 1888 he returned to Cornell and has bridge and the river beneath was dragged, but nothing was found. A few of the accounts were recovered, having caught in brush along the stream. The garage is located at the junction of County Highway X an

HOLD BURIAL RITES FOR CHILTON WOMAN

Chilton-The funeral of Mrs. John Schabel, who died at her home on Wednesday, was conducted from St. red Pamperin and son, and Mr. Mary church by th Rev. H. L d Mrs. Lehand Meyers of Green Hunck at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Burial was in St. Mary cemelery. Bearers were all nephews: Louis. Henry and Theodore . Steffes, John and Anton Wicklein and Jo seph Schmidlkofer.

Those from out of town who were present were Mr. and Mrs. John Ester of Villa Park,-Ill; Mr. and Mrs. foun Feltes of Chicago; osition in the radio department of Mrs. E. Zeidler of Marshfield; Mr. store in that place. Mr. Wells has and Mrs. John Wickiein and daugheen with the Fay R. Smith Co., of ter Margaret of Menasha; Anton Wicklein of Jericho; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haas and four Norman Darkow, the Misses Evelyn ildren of Evanston were recent and Dorothy Kautzer of Milwaukee; lests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sa- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giebel of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stockbridge: Schneider and daughter Delphine of aldren Claire and Calvin of Lor- Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Herine, O. who have been guests of tel, son Leo and daughter Gertrude The Chilton Canning Co. is now

canning carrots and beans. Later in the season they will also can beets. The Michael Becker Cigar company of Brillion has opened a branch rahl, of this city, Valda and Donald office in the Norman Pfeffer buildrahi of Sheboygan and Jay Rogers ing, under the management of C. Walther.

irs. Edward Ward and daughter, has been opened to light traffic, and er lost control of the car, which

moved several cars poor

and Mrs. Martin Abraham and Leonard Schwartz - a corently redone research work for a year, is by Dr. P. J. Wol'ersheim of Forest of Combined Locks and Miss Jose of the farct one of these federal er, Mrs. John Schwartz and other moved to St. Vincent hospital. Green

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winkel and two children are spending a few days the accident making investigations.

A marr.age license was issued this

nion was held. Members of the Miss Lucille King of Milwaukee is The Rev. A. Hutchinson of Wis-

Mr. and Mrs Devey Hagensik of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barber and

at the William Scharfer home. Miss owing its stock to the ware house local high school before going west.

> Columbus, O.-Leo Durkin, 18 recently found \$40 000 and received a reward of \$1. The money, however, was in the form of a check.

> > FUI AIR FIGURES

may be running in the Fin Islands meet at Denver. Colo. and from Hans Rassmussen and a crew of soon. A resident of the Islands is there the large deligration will travel men are building a large dance half Long has been studying aviation in Austrial, while the return will be by Gordon Malliet of River View upont Powder 74c box, 12 Ga. 220 turn here it is expected that the line conver and from there over the vacation with his parents, Mr and Adv. will commence operation.

HENRY WING NEW LEADER OF BREEDERS



New London - Burglars using 2 new president of the Holstein-He was born in New York 70 th rd; C. B. Abraham, fourth.

> nell university in 1581 with a ter's degree from the same school. Wing served as assistant director

periment station for two years, and | Hurbut also won the second class braska college of agriculture. In remained there since. Professor Wing personally su-

pervised the first official records order named. made under the advanced registry system for pure-bred animals,

FOUR INJURED WHEN MACHINE TIPS OVER

Milwaukee People Taken to Kenosha, second.

Tub race, won Green Bay Hospital Fol- ma Averill. **Towing Accident**

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-Four Milwaukee

persons, traveling to Coleman in a os. Menominee Indian. Wynos was small sedan were injured here, one spilled into the water twice. turned over where Highway 57 crosses the Northwestern railroad the water. Ten illuminated and dectracks at the Ira Loefer farm, a mile and a half west of the village, floats entered by Mrs. H. E. Redehigh school, suffered a deep cut in of New York," Admiral Byrd's boat, the left groin, several large cuts in won first prize. The float entitled as the right leg and other minor cuts Schriebe, was second. Robert Averand bruises. Her injuries are con- ill's "Pilgrims" placed third sidered serious. Charles Jashisky, 27, 599 Fifth-ave, Milwaukee, sus-P. Sullivan, Oshkosh, acted as tained a fracture of the left leg near judges. Walter Endries, Fremont, the hip; Mrs. John Shevey, 44, mo- was the announcer. ther of Ruth Zisk, has a deep cut on her scalp: Albert Borkowski, 21. 652 Ninth-ave, Milwaukec, driver,

has minor cuts and bruises. The accident occurred about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, about half a mile north of the junction of Highway 31 leading west from this truck traveling in the same direction some distance ahead. Here the driv the wire fence on the opposite side Zisk, most seriously injured, was caught on the top of the wire fence.

Junction, after which they were remet-co was promptly at the scene of

Though the top of the car was badly wrecked, the motor and chassis were in working order and the Gr vafter a few minor repairs. The party was on its way for a weekend Mr. and Mrs. Luke-Rehrauer and visit with Mr. Borkowski's parents

PIONEER RESIDENT

Community Worker. Suc- vacation here and in Kimberly with the corn for carbon took he relatives. cumbs to Illness

(Special to Post Crescer')
Weyauwega-A. L. Hutchirson Planter resident and prominent community worked died here at his home. I iday following servra'

In Dietary earlies Mr. Huthlitson was helter known as 'The Tram; In recent years he there for nonmagazines and on of le mines of articles, 'The Troil of the Trum and signed them 'The Tramm''.

He was born in this White in 85%, that admirted to the bet in Oshkosh m 1881, was tosin uster from 1557 to 1990. rub..shri t.o

Wegaunega Chronice in 1986 to 1993, and for seven years mas series tary of the Waupaco-co Fair associa-

short magazine articles and no insurance business.

ATTEND CONVENTION IN SAN FRANCISCO

(Special to Post-Crescert) Waupaca - Mr. and Mrs. Walter children, Edna Luellan and Runall He found the piece of paper and re-, Wildfang of the Wangard Floral Mr and Mrs. Henry Smith and Leeman—The Ladies Aid society turned it to the First Citizens', company were nave connected to a San Francisco whole the value Consistens on and baby, Mr. and Mr. addresses while the church next Trust Company. It proved to be a San Francisco whole the value of Consistens on and baby, Mr. and Mr. addresses while the international convention Rey Konrad and children Leon and of the Florests Telegraph Delivery Vera, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pelle and Sept. 1 to 5. Trains carrying florists daughter Lucila. Cards furnished or Suva, Fiji - Commercial relation from all parts of the country will tertainment. southern route home

10,000 JAM WAY INTO FREMONT FOR WATER CARNIVAL

Boat Races, Log Rolling, Floats, Music Thrill Spectators

Frement-More than 10,000 people packed the streets of this village Saturday and Sunday to witness the ed by the Fremont Chamber of Com merce. Motorboat races, surf-riding tertained the visitors during the day

Following are the results of the outboard mozerboat races Saturday Class C-C. B. Abraham, Fremont

irst; Edwin Sader, Fremont, second; Clifford Smith, Fremont, third. Free-for all race—Forrest Zimmer

Horace Hurlbut, Oshkosh, won the class C speedboat race Sunday afterin agriculture noon over a six-mile course. His time Verberg, Milwaukee, was second, and William Vecker, Caroline, placed

from 1884 to 1888 he was an in C race of the afternoon with Verberg Kaukauna, coming in third. The finish in the free-for-all race Sunday afternoon found Hurlbut.

> One of the outstanding features of the Saturday afternoon program was the feat of Otto Sommers, New Lonon, who piloted a boat up and down he river blindfolded.

Results of other events follow: Girls' swimming race-Jean Dobbir, first: Norma Averill, second. Men's swimming race—Ed Pugh Milwaukee, first; Harold Goinor,

Tub race, won by Robert and Nor-

given by Joseph Honcke, Milwaukee, and Thomas Mullen. Wauwatosa. Charles Morin, Fremont burler won the log rolling championship of the Wolf river, defeating Paul Wyn-

A Venetian night program in the evening wound up the activities on orated boats were displayed. The Ruth Z.sk. 16, student at Bay View mann, Fremont, presenting the "City "Pioneer Days," entered by Virginia

SISTERS ARE BRIDES AT DOUBLE WEDDING

Ceremony

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute- The Misses Hattie nationwide chains, in open forum deand Josephine Vanden Heuvel, bates before an audience that con-Vanden Heuvel, of this place were | Besides these men of capitol hill. the brides in a double wedding cere- other government efficials, headed The injured were taken into the o'clock Monday morning. Miss Hat- fore the nacrophenes of the 'wo netmony at St. John church at \$1 by Presdent Hoover, appeared betie was married to Albert Winboom works to tell the American populace phine became the bride of Henry agencies and how the tax payers Hietpas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adman morey is being expended Bay. Sheriff J. B. Diedrich of Calu- Hietpas, Little Chute. Both cere-Theodore Verbeten and the countes officials during the recod. attended each other. Miss Josephine. Vandenberg sang Ave Maria, A re- According to N B C statistics ception was held at the home of more tion 100 adoreses, totaling in er proposed to drive it to Milwaukee, the brides during the day and in excess of 10000 words v re put on the evening a dance will be held at the air from Was ington from the the Nightingale ballroom at Kau- leganning of the seventy-first cenkarına. After a trip to Chicago and gress April, 1929 to last July when

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Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-The Ladies Aid society turned it to the First Citizens', company will leave Wednesday for daughter Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Behr's Home Run In Seventh Beats Menasha, 2 And 1

SOUTHPAW'S HIT GIVES HIM EDGE IN HURLING DUEL

Allows Seven Hits but Whiffs 9 Batters; Nixon Gives Four Blows

THE STANDINGS Wisconsin Rapids .. 12 Appleton 11 Kankauna 9 Green Bay 8 Neenah-Menasha ... 7 Kim-Little Chute... 3 14 SUNDAY'S RESULTS Kankauna 11, Kim-Little Chute 2.

Appleton 2, Neenah-Menasha 1. Wisconsin Rapids 5, Green Bay 3. BY DON CHRISTIANSEN

EFTY ART BEHR, smooth working Appleton portsider, won his own ball game in the seventh inning yesterday against the Neenah-Menasha Pails at Brandt park. Trailing on the short end of a 1 to 0 count, Behr came to bat in the seventh frame and drove a long. fence, scoring Schultz ahead of him and bringing the count to 2 and 1

where it stayed at the end of the

The Fords were a little slow in getting started Sunday, but were playing big league bail during the closing frames. Both pitchers were mowing down opposing batters in one, two, three fashion and hitting was scattered and scarce. Until the seventh inning, all that brought the fans to their feet was Umpire Tuchscherer's fifth inning decision on a play at first when it looked as though Eggert had recovered a bad throw from Mulry with plenty of time to catch Muench coming down from the plate.

Indications that Lefty was going to have a big day began in the first inning when he struck out Hand'er lead off man for the Pails, and alien Muench had flied out to Smith and Leopold had garnered a single, he rep-sted the strike out performance on GETS 3 STRAIGHT STRIKEOUTS

In the second frame Weisgerber the first man up drove a safety through the infield and Behr came back to retire the side by three straight strikeouts. Four more bat ters whiffed before the end of the The Pails scored their only tally in

the third inning when Handler drew 2 walk after Nixon's strike out 2:.d beat Murphy's throw to second a monow but Leopold was passed and Sheleske met Beitr's challenge with a single through the box scoring Handler and moving Leopold to second. Weisgerber rolled an easy grounder to Schultz for the third out. The Collegians succeeded in get-

ting on base five of their eight times at hat. In the first frame Bowers walked but was farced out at second on Smith's fielder's choice. Murphy singled, but Tornow and Eggert flied out. In the second inning second when Zenefski muffed the ball, but Mulry and Behr went out to retire the side.

Again in the third Bowers walked but was thrown out on an attempted steal. Murphy and Tornow were safe on an error and a walk but both were left on base as the side was retired. In the fifth, Eggert singled but failed to go further than first.

THE "LUCKY" SEVENTH When the lucky seventh came along and the fans had all settled themselves after the customary stretch, Schultz started the parade with a free pass to first. He advanced to second when Mulry laid a perfect sacrifice bunt down the first base line and Behr came to bat. On the first ball pitched, the Appleton hurler drove a long homer over the left field fence, scoring Schultz ahea dof him and bringing the count

to two and one. The Pails were held scoreless throughout the remaining two innings although they threatened both times at bat. In the eighth, Handler fowled out but Muench singled. When the first throw from Behr to Eggert was slow, Muench apparently thought the next ball would so to the batter and was caught off first base. Leopold singled down the third base line but the side was retired when where Nixon grounded to Schultz final out. for the final put out.

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Neenah-Menasha

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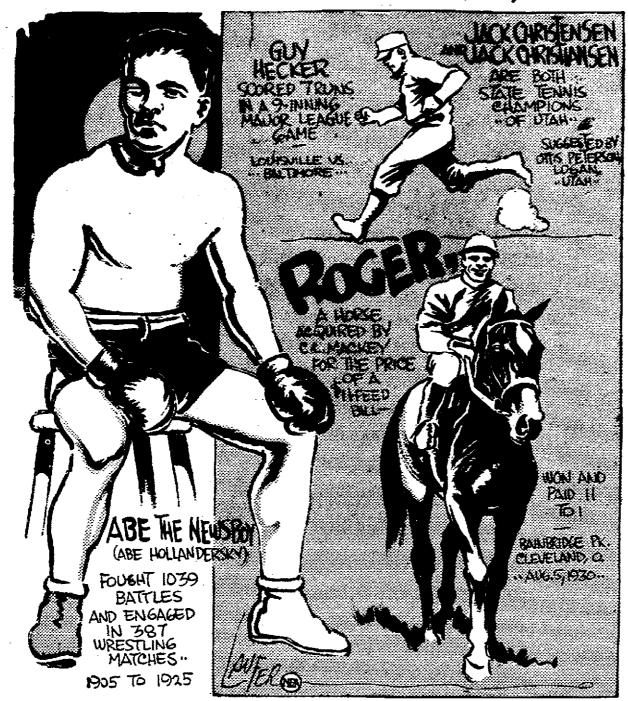
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Appleton Stolen bases-Muench, Handler; sacrifice hits-Mulry; home runs-Behr; hits off Nixon in eight in this season has verified the judgnings, 4; off Behr in nine innings, 7; ment of Jewel Ens. Pittsburg manstruck out by Nixon, 5; by Behr, 9; minutes; umpires, Jansen and Tuch-

Elliott Waddell, 11, scored a hole in one at the Columbus, Ga., Country in a game before the season ends.

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer NICK CULLOP TIES BUNNY BRIEF'S AA



Butte Des Morts Golf Team Beaten At Bay

G REEN BAY — For the first time in the history of intercity competition between golfers NOFFKE FUELS WIN from Appleton and Green Bay, Oneida Golf and Riding club players ment later. Muench flied out to Tor- | Saturday afternoon defeated Butte des Morts, Appleton, players in an inter-club match at the Oneida course. The point score was 66 to 46. The match was one of the very few Butte des Morts has lost in the

past two years. H. O. Denny, pro at the Oneida team, turning in a score of 77 with Sherwood 7 4 .636 37 on the first nine and 40 on the Stockbridge 4 7 incoming round. Closely following Darboy 2 9 Schultz singled to center and went to Coffeen, also of Oneida who shot a

pair of 39's for a 78 total. Ed Hilfert, Butte des Morts, bad third low score with \$2 while Dr. M. E. McMillin and W. F. Kerwin Oneida and Ken Dickinson, Butte des Morts tied for fourth low honors nant Sunday afternoon by defeating with scores of \$3 each. A. C. Witteborg. Green Bay had \$4, the same score as turned in by George Vitense and August Brandt, both of

Appleton. Others who shot the spor-Ralph McGowan, Appleton, 88; H. Peikey, Appleton, S6: Douglas Basche, Oneida, S6: Dan Steinberg, Jr., Appleton, \$3; Dan Courtney,

GREEN BAY FAILS

League Leaders Hang Up 5 and 3

Wisconsin Rapids - Wisconsin Rapids advanced one notch closer to the Fox River Valley league pennant here Sunday when it got seven Sheleske fowled out. In the ninth, a hits off Zuidmulder for five runs walk for Lewandowski and a single to beat Green Bay, 5 to 3, in a game by Zeneiski got Menasha exactly no- which kept the crowd alert until the

Green Bay tied the score at 3-all in the sixth when King got a homer and D. Zuidmulder singled. Hribernik of the Rapids club got two homers and a double in three trips

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ager, who has contended that the bases on balls, off Nixon, 3; off Giants' first baseman is the best Behr, 3; time of game, 1 hour, 35 hitter in the National league. The Washington Senators have a batting practice pitcher named

"Cupid" Child, whom Walter John-

son is going to reward by starting

SHORE LEAGUE FLAG

Defeat Sherwood, Runners-Up, in Ten Inning Battle

EAST SHORE LEAGUE.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Appleton 4, Sherwood 3. Darboy 11, Stockbridge 6.

Noffke Fuels of the East Shore basebail league cinched the loop pen-Sherwood, the runner up, 4 and 3 in ten innings.

Only one game remains to be played on the season's schedule, Aug. 31, Oneida layout under 90 were when the Fuels meet Stockbridge at Appleton. The Stockbridge team has not fared so well this season and probably will fall easy victim of the Fuels. Even if the game is lost, the Fuels will finish in front by a single game margin.

Yesterday's game was a real battle despite the fact the Fuels got 13 hits to 5 for the Sherwood team. The Sherwood nine led until the sevent inning when the Puels tied the count at 3 all. The struggle then went into the tenth frame when the Fuels Another Victory; Score Is pounded out the one run necessary for a victory. Harvey Buss, pitcher for the Fuels struck out 13 Sherwood

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THAN ONE RECORD Springfield, III. -(4)- Gene Jones, young Springfield Three Eye league hurler, has one record they can't take away from him-the honor of pitching the

first no-hit game in night base. Jones last night defeated Deca. tur, 4 to 1, in the second game of a night doubleheader. He set some other kind of a record when

he walked 15 men and still managed to hold his opposition to one The achievement was also the first of the Three Eye season.

MACHINE COMPANY SOFTBALLERS WIN

Appleton Machine company softball team won the third and deciding game in the American league playoff Saturday afternoon at Brandt park when it defeated the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, 8 and 4. The Machines won the first game of the series, lost the second and then copped the deciding one.

A slight change in the lineup of the various teams was made Saturday after a meeting of team managers and league offiicals with A. C. Denny, director of summer play activity, and Harry Sylvester, chairman of the Civic Council committee directing the playground work.

Hhe teams were prevailed upon to drop the men who recently were added to teams to strengthen them, and play only men who had played on the squads in midseason and early season games. The result was each team had to strike at least one player from its

Plans for the city title series with the Machines representing the American league and the Brandts the National league, now

NO FAVORITES AT WOMEN'S NET MEET

Withdrawal of Mrs. Moody Leaves Door Wide Open at Forest Hills

New York-(A)-For the first time in the last decade, the national women's tennis singles championship ALL-STARS HANG UP will be without an outstanding favorite when play opens on the Forest Hill courts today.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, winner of six of the last seven championships. and Miss Helen Jacobs, No. 2 on the | Bergstrom Paper company softballnational list, are not competing and the tournament is considered wide open. Miss Betty Nuthall, youthful McKinley school grounds. English star, back from her third atof honor on the opening day's card. batters but who gave five hits. She appears in the feature match with Miss Leuise McFarland, Pasadena, Calif.

LESTER BELL COMES

Chicago - (P) -Manager Joe Mc-Carthy is still giving thanks to the

Lester Bell is the latest to jump ke Fuels 600 601 200 1-4 13 2 into an emergency job and deliver. into an emergency job and deliver.

Bell, obtained from the Braves' with the idea of using him at third base, was hampered by a sore arm during the configuration of the command late.

RUN IN SARATOGA CUP the early part of the season and later found himself idle because Woody English, Clarence Blair and Doc Farrell were playing so brilliantly. Bell was sent to first base yester-

day to replace Charlie Grimm, who was spiked in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader with the Phillies. He did a good job of fielding and produced three singles, two of which drove in runs in a 5 to 4

GOLF STARS SHOW AT

inson and Bob McDonald.

Brewers; Wins from Indianapolis, 6 and 1 BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer

HICAGO — W Nick Cuilop. the Minneapolis siege gun, today was half-owner of the American home run record and circumstances indicated he soon would become sole owner of the honor. The Miller outfielder yesterday

HOME RUN RECORD

Ed Strelecki Back With

waited until his last time at bat in a doubleheader against Toledo before he exploded his forty-second cir-Van Gilder, to tie the mark established in 1921 by Bunny Brief of the Kansas City Blues. Cullop has about 40 games in

which to get another homer and set a new record and at the pace he has been using, appears to be certain to beat 50. Vernon Gomez and Huck Betts tured performances to boost St.

Paul to two triumphs over Columbus, 3 to 2 and 4 to 3. Gomez held the Senators to eight hits in the opener and Betts gave up only seven in the second engagement.

Louisville trimmed Kansas City, 4 to 3, in the first game of their twin bill, but were shut out, 3 to 0, by Lou Fette, in the other affair. The Colonels outhit the Blues, 7 to 6, but could not do a thing with Fette while men occupied the bases. American Polli and Ben Tincup collaborated in pitching Louisville to victory in the opener.

Ed Střelecki celebrated the lifting of his suspension, by hurling Milwaukee to 6 to 1, over Indianapolis in the first game of the doubleheader. Strelecki missed a shutout by the margin of a homer by Connolly, but gave only four hits in his comeback. He was suspended and fined last week by Manager Marty Berghammer of the Brewers. The Indians acomplished a triple play in the first inning of the game, but failed to stall off later Brewer attacks. Mike Cvengros duplicated Strelecki's performance, giving Milwaukee only four hits in the second game which Indianapolis won, 14 to

Eddie Wingard took his turn at pitching yesterday and hurled Toledo to an 8 to 1 victory over Minneapolis in the first contest. Minneapolis gained an even break for the day by hammering Elam Van Gilder for 13 hits and a 9 to 2 decision.

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ANOTHER VICTORY, 4-3

Appleton All-Stars won a 4 and 5 victory Sunday afternoon from the ers, composed of the best talent in Neenah. The game was played at

Mortell was on the mound for the tempt at the American title, who Stars and gave three hits striking was seeded No. 1 among the foreign out eight batters. He was opposed contingent, has been given the place by Don Hollenbeck who wiffed 14

A rally in the seventh inning which brought three straight hits and two runs gave the Stars a win after trailing 3 and 2. The Stars now are issuing a chal-

lenge to any team in Appleton or THROUGH IN PINCH vicinity. In Appleton the squad would like games with the Machine vicinity. In Appleton the squad company, winners in the American league playoff last week, or the Brancks, champions of the National league.

New York-(P)-Carrying on in quest of the turf's all time money winning record despite his surprising defeat by Jim Dandy in the Travers Saturday, Gallant Fox will run in the Saratoga cup on the closing day at the Spa and then keep his engagements at Belmont park in the Lawrence realization and the jockey club gold cup. Although turned back by a rank

outsider in his campaign to go through the current season undefeated and pass Zev's money-winning NEW WAUKESHA CLUB record of \$313.000, the big red son of Sir Gallahad III still stands a good Milwaukee -(P)- Golf stars to-chance of achieving the latter aim. day were to play an exhibition Second in the Travers paid only \$4,match at the Wankesha Country 000 but it boosted the Fox's total club. Among entrants are Horton earnings to \$278,850. Each of his re-Smith, Tommy Armour, Jock Hutch- maining engagements. will have a Steele and H. B. Fisher. They had value in excess of \$25,000.

Giants Half Game Out Of Second Place In National League Race

John McGraw's Clan Has run rally in the sixth settled the Won 22 Out of 32 Games matter. Burleigh Grimes turned the in Last Month

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer OTED for their strong finishes, the New York Giants have climbed into the National league pennant race.

hind the second place Brooklyn Robins and only three games behind the 22 out of 32 games in the last month. They extended their straight win-

ning streak to five games in the first half of vesterday's twin bill by pounding Wild Bill Hallahan of the Cards and three successors for 17 hits and a 12 to 4 victory. A seven-

ATHLETICS LOSE TO CHUTERS IN SWATFEST, 18-4

Hammen of Winners Gives Seven Hits and Fans 14 Batsmen

made eight errors. The miscues and inning victory over the Chicago a few other things resulted in the White Sox, 8 to 7, in the first half H. Tornow, 2b. 5 1 Chuters getting 18 runs which is all of a double bill, but the Sox came most enough to win any kind of a back behind Red Faber's pitching to Schade, c. 5 1 1 ball game. Yes, Little Chute won win, 6 to 1 in a second game which and the score was 18 and 4.

the A's and went along in fine shape through the first half the fracas, the the score, then made the winning The balloon then went up and with it run in the tenth on Ruffing's pinch the game. Brauty whiffed nine bat- single. ters, however. Hammen was on the mound for

14 batters, while his mates erred only three times. Saturday the A's won from the

Harmon were the batteries. to put them in condition for the row. game to win by a 2 to 0 count.



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Kansas City			
Columbus	53	66	.44
Indianapolis			
MILWAUKEE	48	73	.397

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE 6-1, Indianapolis 1-

Toledo 8-2, Minneapolis 1-9. St. Paul 3-4, Columbus 2-3. Louisville 40, Kansas City 3-3. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 8-1, Chicago 7-6. Cleveland 9-2, Boston 3-0. Detroit 15, Washington 1. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 4-9. Cincinnati 3-8. Brooklyn 5. Pittsburgh 0. New York 12-4, St. Louis 4-14. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4. MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION INDIANAPOLIS AT MILWAU Columbus at St. Paul. Louisville at Kansas City. Toledo at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. DR. E. A. RECTOR WINS

RIVERVIEW GOLF TITLE Dr. A. E. Rector, won the presi-

dent's cup at Riverview country club in a tournament played Saturday and Sunday. Medal play with handicap covered the tourney and Dr. Rector turned in a 74 net. About 25 players were entered. Second place honors were shared

jointly by A. G. Wakeman, J. D. net -75's.

tables in the second game and the Cards won 14 to 4.

CUBS, ROBINS WIN

Chicago and Brooklyn turned in single victories to gain a half game on the Giants and continue their race 24 games apart. The Cubs had difficulty with the humble Phillies but took advantage of their one op-The Giants were a half game beportunity when Earl Collard developed a streak of wildness in the eighth. The Cubs then scored two runs to win, 5 to 4. The loss of Charcuit wallop of the season off Elm league leading Chicago Cubs after ley Grimm, injured Saturday, did not Saturday's games. The Giants won prove serious as Lester Bell filled in with three hits in three times at bat and drove in two tallies.

The Robins played a home game against Pittsburgh and sent out Dazzy Vance to entertain the Flatbush fans. He fanned nine and hurled an that cut off Corners' runs, and eight hit shutout. The score was 5 to

The Boston Braves supplied Cincinnati fans with enough thrills for Merchants and Schultz for the C a world series in a double header be- ners. All three hit home runs. tween two clubs buried deep in the second division. The Braves barely nings gave the Merchants a big le edged out a 4 to 3 victory in the first in the first game and they ke game, then went 13 innings in the pounding away with the result a l nightcap, to win 9 to ?, as 37 players, rally netted four runs in the six eleven of them pitchers, strove for a inning. The Corners also were so WASHINGTO: BEATEN Washington's attempt to overhan!

American league pennant chase was front in the second game. Lone rehalted yesterday after the Senators in the sixth and eighth innings r had taken six straight games. De- the game in the bag for the M troit's Tigers staged an uprising in chants. the first two innings and scored elev-PPLETON Athletics of the Liten runs to win by a 15 to 1 count. tle Fox league had one of their Babe Ruth and Charley Ruffing Corners was stopped by rain after five in-Brautigan was on the mound for nings, Ruth clouted his forty-fourth Blair, cf. 4 1 home run in the seventh inning to Lammers, if. 3 0 1

With the Atheltics and St. Louis idle, Cleveland made the day's only the Chuters and was almost invin-important American league gain and cible. He allowed seven hits, fanned remained in fourth place nine and one-half games behind the Yankees. The Indians won both games from the Boston Ped Sox with a pair of Green Bay reformatory team by a effective pitching feats. Willis Hudlin M. Pope, c. 3 1 first clash to gain a 9 to 3 decision T. Murphy, ss. 1 0 The A's meet Kaukauna next Sun- while Clint Brown gave only four day and plan several hard workouts blows in the seven inning second

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Jesse Petty and Al Mamaux, now with the Newark club in the International league, are old vaudeville

DID YOU KNOW THAT-ABE RUTH says he will break his home run record

this year.....The longest drive he ever made, says Babe. was one he smacked in Tampa. Fla., in an exhibition game with the Giants..... Babe was a member of the Red Sox at the time ... The ball traveled 565 feet ... One time in Detroit he lifted one over the right field wall and it rolled down the street.....a boy on a bicycle chased it three blocks ... In Chicago a couple of years ago, the Yanks had a train to catch...and the game dragged on through extra innings.....the

train was to be held 15 minutes and the athletes were just starting the 16th inning when Rutl told Hug, "Here goes your old ball game and we'll just make that train.".....He smacked the first pitch over the top of the right-field bleachers.

MERCHANTS WIN TWO GAMES FROM MURPHY'S CORNER

Largest Crowd of Seaso Sees Bargain Bill at Wi son School Grounds

A PPLETON Merchants strengthened their claims to first he ors in the Central Wiscons league Sunday afternoon when th defeated Murphy's Corners in to games. The first battle ended and 7 while the second was a The largest crowd ever to wat

Central Wisconsin league game the Wilson junior high school d mond saw Sunday's game and w tions. Bedford, the Merchant's a ond baseman was the star of one occasion started a double p The hitting stars of the gra were Laabs and E. Helms for t

ings runs but only in single nu A three run rally in the four

Five runs in the first three

the Philadelphia Athletics in the inning put the Merchants out

Kranzusch, 1b. 5 Totals 41 7 9 E. Helms, ss. 4 1

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SECOND GAME Murphys Corners Schroeder, 3b. 5

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GAR WOOD'S NEW BOAT

H. Bauman, 1b. 3 02

HITS 90 MILE CI Detroit-(A)-Gar Wood, who defend the Harmsworth speeds trophy against the aspirations Miss Marion (Betty) Carstairs of E land on Aug. 30 to Sept. 1, drove New York 011 130 100 1 8 16 0 Miss America IX at a speed above Lyans and Tate; Pipgras and miles an hour at Algonac yesterd Returning to Detroit late night the American sportsman 023 01 6 11 0 pressed himself as pleased with Faber and Tate; McEvoy and not know the said. He not know the exact speed attair as no timer was present. He pl ned to make further tests today The Miss America IX is sim in design and in power plant—it two 12-cylinder motors—to the 1

America VIII, her companion b The latter has attained 93 miles hour and Wood believes that new boat will go faster. "We are not trying anyth phenomenal," he said, "but we that we needed another boat to ma certain we would not be caught :

010 000 000 1 8 5 feoted by the English." Sorrell and Hayworth Crowder and SERVICE BAKERS WIN

FROM OSHKOSH TEA Service Bakery company soft team won its game. Sunday fr Oshkosh at Piere park, the se being 6 and 5. Ray Crane pitched for the Bakers won his

game in the ninth by smashing home run with a mate on the pat Crane allowed the Oshkosh t one hit, walked four batters wiffed 14 men while the Oshi hurler walked five batters, allow seven hits and whiffed 16 men. The Bakers will journey down Oshkosh next Sunday and seek other win.

ARGENTINE BOXER TO BATTLE BRUCE FLOWER New York-(P)-Justo Suarez,

year-old Argentine boxer, will m Bruce Flowers at ten rounds. Bat Battalino, featherweight che pion from Hartford, Conn., toni goes up against Bud Taylor, Terre Haute terror. They meet Hartford with the title not at sta Midget Wolgast of Philadelp generally recognized as the flywei;

king, takes on Newsboy Brown ten rounds out in Los Angeles

. Newspaper $\mathsf{HRCHIVE}^{oldsymbol{\overline{w}}}$

HARRY COOPER IS SENSATION AS HE

Veteran Chicago Professional Shoots Three Sub Par Rounds

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer

T. PAUL -(A) - Once again "Light Horse" Harry Cooper, comet of the fairways. as a power to be reckoned with in the realm of golf.

The diminutive Chicago professional, one of the game's great stars of yesterday, stepped up another rung on the comeback ladder Sunday by conquering a brilliant field with par shattering golf to win St. Paul's first \$10,000 open championship over the wind-tossed Keller County course.

To accomplish his triumph, Cooper toured the 72 hole stretch in 280 strokes, eight under par, and three strokes better than his closest rival, Tony Manero of New York, It was one of the smarrest cards the game

A sensational 31, five strokes under par, on the second nine holes of that gave him a one stroke lead dirt in fine style. over Manero, which he stretched

Cooper's four rounds were: 69-73-

a 285 Ital. The renowned New York professional finished the three brought him the \$1,500 third place money. Manero's score netted him

a 286 score.

Gene Sarazen, New York professional, who established a course record with a 67 on his first round only to fall a victim of the wind and loose puits, finished in a fifth place deadlock with Charles Lacey, the young Briton from Clementsen, N. J., who upset the national open field at Interlachen by tying Bobby Jones at the end of the second round. Each scored 288.

Sports Question Box

Question-Where can I get track records of this and past years? Answer-Athletic Almanac, Amer-Rose Street, N. Y. C.

Question-Runners on first and

ever fight as a lightweight again? Abswer - He would be foolish to H. Verstegen, ss

Short Sports

The Metz brothers-John, Paul an Cecil—just about have municipal ten nis in Memphis, Tenn., to them selves. All three reached the semi finals of the city tournament.

fielder, with Atlanta of the Southern Collins, lb 5 1 1 association recently went 34 days at ling 216 chances perfectly.

Art Shires looked for his out-fielder's mit the first time he saw Joe Kuhel, Washington recruit, perform

A round by round account is cabled Buenos Ayres when Justo Suarez. Argentina lightweight champion, performs in New York rings.

Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota's line crushing back of last year, will play with the Chicago Bears, professional team, this year.

Manager John McGraw personally looked over Jim Mooney, N. C. Sally league pitcher, signed by the Giants.

Marquette University of Milwaukee is to play five games of football at night this fall.

The Athletics won 17 out of 24 games during the club's July road

At a "Ladies' Day" in Chicago approximately 30,000 women jammed into the stands at Wrigley field, with the result that many men cash customers couldn't get in.

An order for a screen along right field at Forbes field was cancelled siven by that department. The last winter by the Pirates with the practice of doing this in each city coming of Gus Suhr, home run has been discontinued by the departartist. Suhr falled to produce, and now the screen has been built.

The Tigers next season will try! out a brother outfield act in Herbert | city having one sign at the city and Gerald Walker, now with limits of each road leading to the Evansville in the Three Eye league, city containing all

Three I and Mississippi Valley leagues soon will have night base-

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Red Barnes, White Sox-Drove in in 1920. three runs on three hits, one a home run, to give White Sox victory in second game of doubleheader with

Yankees Charley Ruffing, Yankees-Pinch hit in tenth drove in Babe Ruth with winning run in first game.

Vic Sorrell, Tigers-Broke Senators six-game winning streak. Dazzy Vance, Robins-Struck out nine pirates and gave only eight

scattered hits. ROBT. M. CONNELLY Civil Engineer - Surveyor

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Kaukauna News

WINS ST. PAUL OPEN KAUKAUNA TAKES EASY BALL GAME FROM HOLLANDERS

Wins 11 to 2 as Vnuk Allows

Kaukanna-Kaukauna's ball team returned to the win column Sunday afternoon, defeating Kimberly-Little Chute 11 to 2 in a Fox River Valley league game at the local ball park. Vnuk pitched a beautifui game, allowing but four hits and whiffing 10

Little Chute scored its two runs in the fifth inning. McAndrews Kaukauna, took place at I o'clock will be of the Hoover administration dropped a high fly hit by Pocan and Monday morning at the Catholic they will tell whether the president Thein, who had hit, scored. Faris parsonage at Kimberly, the Rev. then hit to score Pecan. Kaukauna John Van Oeffel performing the cerescored in the second, fourth, sixth and eighth innings.

his third round, pushed the dashing trouble getting ground balls in the caballero over the top. He took a earlier part of the season, but Sun-37 on the outward trip of the round day afternoon he scampered about for an 13 hole total of 68 strokes his sack and picked them out of the

Joey Vils finally got the stick into two more strokes with a fine 70, action and pounded out three hits in two better than par, on his final five times at bat. Les Smith netted ment C, Post building, Appleton. two hits out of three trips to the

Pocan had rough going with the Horton Smith finished third with Chuters. They gave hhim poor supwas the only man to hit Vruk more Cooper but ended with a 68 that trips to the plate. One of his hits

Walter Hagen landed fourth with pounding out a triple. He slid into third base and injured his leg and had to be removed from the game. J. Vils hit a double to score Van-Wyck. Kaukauna loaded the sacks with no outs. Pocan walked Vnuk and forced a run. An error on H. VerStegen gave McAndrews a chance to score. R. Vils scored on an error by Skell. Pocan walked another man and forced a run. The inning ended with Kaukauna five runs in

Ray Smith scored in the fourth, after he singled, when VanderLoop dropped a fly out in field. Kaukauna counted again in the sixth frame on a double error by Skell, first baseman. He dropped a throw to let J. Vils get safely to first base and then threw wild to third, permitting Les Smith score. By this time J. ican Sports Publishing Company, 45 Vils had scampered over to third from where he scored on a hit by R.

Les Smith hit a three bagger in second. One out. Batter bunts hard the last of the eighth inning and to the pitcher. Who should field scored on a double by Stegeman. J. this bunt the pitcher or the third Vils hit to score Stegeman and Vils scored on a sacrifice fly by Vnuk. Answer-The pitcher most decid. The final score was 11 to 2 in favor or Kaukauna.

Question - Will Sammy Mandell KIMBERLY-LITTLE CHUTE

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n- 11-	Totals	31	3	4	
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Jack Sheehan, former Brooklyn in. Phillips, ss 4 0 0 second base without an error, hand- | VanWyck, rf 1 1 1 McAndrews, If 2 1 J. Vils, 2b 5

> Total 39 11 14 Stegeman. Hits off Vnuk, 4; off Pocan, 14. Struck out by Vnuk, 10; by Pocan, 4. Walks by Vnuk, 1; Pocan, 2. Double plays, H. VerStegen to

Stolen bases, Smith, J. Vils, H. VerStegen bases, Faith, J. Vils, H. fice hits, Vnuk, 2: Phillips. Hit by pitcher, Pocan. 1. Umpires, Lapine Keysers and William VanDyke visand Mertz.

Score by innings: Kim-Little Chute .. 000 020 000- 2 Kaukauna 650 102 03x—11 day.

SIGNS AT KAUKAUN

Kaukauna - Kaukauna will not receive new signs with the census report printed on them from the state highway department as in former years, according to notice ment because of the many requests to change the census numbers after

a few years. Mayor B. W. Fargo favors the information about the city that is found on the usual signs leading to each community. This would take only one sign and eliminate having several more. He said that it is doubtful whether the city will erect signs containing the census figures of the

department after the census taken

The Post-Crescent's representative at Raukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through

KAUKAUNA BALL TEAM **DOWNS PRISON NINE**

Kankanna - Schlezewski's Spec But Verdict About Hoover ial's journeyed to Waupon Saturday where they engaged in a hard ball game with the state prison team, winning 15 to 11. Featuring the game were two home rups hit by "Rusty" Francois, second baseman for the Specials. One was hit with Only Four Hits and Fans the bags loaded and the other with outblat each other in the argument two men on the runways. Reffke at the close of Congress as to whethpitched for the local team. er the record showed the Hoover ad-

Social Items

Kaukauna-The marriage of Miss its end of the argument, but neither Helen Louise Weifenbach, daughter group could prove a case for itself. of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Weifenbach, mony. Miss Carol Weifenbach, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, other. and Lloyd J. Derus, brother of the a game at first base. Danny had bridegroom, was best man. After was served to members of the im. and anti-Hoover partisans to decide

Mrs. Derus is a graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical scrority. She was port, committing six errors. Faris supervisor of music in the public schools of De Pere during the past quarter mark seven strokes behind than once. He got two hits in four year. Mr. Derus has been a member of the editorial staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent for the past

> A doughnut sale was held Saturday by the miscellaneous committee of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. D. Jacobson and Mrs. Gus Boettcher were in

> A picnic will be held by the ladies of Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday, Aug. 24. A dinner will be served in the church basement, beginning at 11:30 in the morning.

CONDUCT CRABB RITES AT METHODIST CHURCH

day evening, were held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Brokaw Memoria! Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. H. J. Lane was in charge of the services and interment was at

Mrs. Crabb was born in Stockbridge. For the last eight years she lived in Kaukauna. She is survived by her widower; two daughters, Mrs. H. A. Baier and Miss Lorraine Crabb of Kaukauna; one son, Dan Crabb of Chicago: her mother, Mrs. Leander Eastman of Stockbridge: three brothers. Francis Eastman of Chilton, Nathan Eastman of Stockbridge and Arthur Eastman of Racine: one sister, Mrs. George Casch of Abbotsford; and five grandchild-

MUSOLF FUNERAL IS HELD AT KAUKAUNA

Kankauna- Funeral services for Edward Musolf. died Thursday, Trinity the Lutheran cemetery. The child islation is survived by one sister, Carol, besides his parent.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN

Kaukauna-Two cars were slightabout 4:80 Saturday afternoon. A car owned and driven by C. Peterman crashed into the rear of a parked car owned by Arnold Vander-Loop. Peterman had turned out to

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. H.

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to date or whether it proved it a failure. Obviously each side has to beat the drum frantically on such occasions because if one did not the other would get all the attention for

The months ahead rather than the Kaukauna, to Harold K. Derus, son 16 months behind will determine of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Derus, Jr., just what the future's conception can pull himself out of the mud or whether he is to become even more! badly bogged in one morass and an-

Record So Far Is Up to

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-The administration's

riends and its enemies have tried to

IT'S UP TO THE VOTERS

bridegroom, was best man. After Anyway, it is not for newspaper ELLINGTON TEST the ceremony a wedding breakfast correspondents or for pro-Hoover mediate families at Conway hotel in whether this is a successful admin-Appleton. The couple left on a mo. istration. The only thing in the nator trip to Yellowstone park to be ture of a verdict on that is the vote gone for two weeks. They will be that people cast in elections and no at home after Sept. 10, in Apart. one here is forgetting for a minute the fact that there will be a congressional election in November and two years Mr. Hoover will know whether he is going to be his party's! candidate to succeed himself; he may khow, one way or the other, long

> There isn't any good whatever in act on the country.

whether they are sore or satisfied with the Republicans most of them are likely to be utterly free from any thought about whether on not, Hoover got what he wanted from Congress.

If business recovers and farm prices rise appreciably everyone will L. Steinberg be happy except Democrats. Hoo- R. Steffen ver will suddenly become the man A. Spiegelberg who pulled the country through its hour of trial and tribulation. If no F. Huebner such developments come along be-H. Stitchman fore Congress meets again there will be a general disposition to consider the administration a failure and it Kaukauna- Funeral services for will be extremely difficult for the ad-Mrs. C. Crabb, 55, who died Wednes- ministration to get back on solid R. Imme! ground.

> The White House must worry, not R. Steffen only about the voters, but about the H. Stichman hard-headed Republican politicians E. & M. Breitrick who are distinctly looking askance R. Puls at Hoover. It is just possible that F. Huebner those boys so often reiterated the Blondey & Blondes cry that Republicanism was synony- H. Armitage mous with prosperity that they came J. Dobberstein to believe it and now blame Hoover W. Sommers for the depression as do many oth- E. Roesler ers who ought to know better. But at any rate the powerful Republican leaders here and out in the states; the new tariff act and so will any enthal and Dr. Cohen-Guben, say

has been a theory that any president lies in the digestion or indigestion can renominate himself, but Taft produced. had a national machine and the big business interests behind him and if that faction opposes Hoover he is simply going to be out of luck.

So far as what Congress did is Kenneth Muself, 2-year-old son of concerned, only tariff and farm rewere held at 2 doesn't count as a party issue this males for contucies have been try-Rev. P. Ochlert was in charge of what they did for veterans, inland, so much. the services and interment was in waterways and federal highway leg- These two scientists, Prof. Fried-

FARMERS MAY NOT REBEL The Hoover agricultural relief program has been in effect for a year. without the export debenture fea-LAWE-ST COLLISION Democrats tried to keep in. The only cheese, etc. tion is that farmers are patient. Three sizes, 85c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold long-suffering and mostly Republit and guaranteed by can, except down south.

Any business pickup between now and November will be attributed to pounds of butterfat, a test of 4 per service medals from Washington, all the countries of Europe, the

918 Lbs. Milk or 36.6 butterfat for each cow in the associatione Customs from which he recentation was 25.6 pounds. Eight herds 'N retired after 05 years' duty. produced mere than 30 pounds of For two decrees as bounded.

Washington with letters trying to

The following cows produced more than 50 pounds of milk:

of conv	of Caw	I'ounda Milk	of fat	Butte rfal
Drews Dobberstein Dobberstein Dobberstein Steinberg outs Lueck Becker	Gr. B. S Gr. Hel Gr. Hol Gr. Hol Gr. Guer Gr. Hol	1870 1950 1580 1216 1560	3.4 3.9 5.4 5.4 3.5	63.6 76.4 52.7 63.6

GROUP ENDS YEAR WITH HIGH AVERAGE

Animal of 7,585 Lbs. Milk; 309.9 Lbs. Fat

bragging about the acts of Congress year, ending July 1, 1930, in the Et. of \$.49 per cent. The third highest or complaining about its omissions lington Outagamie Dalry Hert Im. herd is owned by Leonard Steinberg. until you know how those things re- provement association with an aver- whose grade Guernseys averaged 9. age production per cow of 7.585 544 pounds of milk or 418.4 rounds And when the voters decide pounds of milk, 309.9 jounds of butterfat, an average test of 1.38

The three high cows: Three high two year olds:

Gr. Guer..... 6,762 351.6 5.29 J. Dobberstein Gr. Hol 9,545 313.9 3.30 Herds with 300 list butterfat aver-age and over: A. Spiegelberg L. Steinberg Guer..... 9.544 418.1 438 D. S..... 9,304 Cuer. & Hol...... 7.949 312.9 350 Guer..... 6,693 325,3 466 Guer..... 7,614

are Republicans long before they are further slump. Hoover isn't satisfied that the reason why women talk rather win without Hoover than then satisfied if it works out all right. As in the case of the farm re. is because of physiological differ-Since Taft's 1912 nomination there lief act, the proof of the pudding ences in their vocal mechanism.

Politically speaking, anything may

happen and something must. NOW MAYBE WE CAN STOP THEM

Two German scientists Milwaukee, who lief will cut any figure. Prohibition believe they have found out what o'clock Sunday afternoon from year. Individual members campaign ing to discover. They think they Evangelical church. The ing fer re-election will boast about have discovered why women gab

"The Rates Around My Place Were

Wise," Says John Tuthili "Tried everything to kill them. ture that farm bloc members and Mixed poison with meal, meat, Democrats tried to keep in. The only cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. yardstick the farmers have to de- Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten termine its success is the prices they days got rid of all rate." You don't damaged in a collision on Lawe-st get for their crops-and everyone have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. knows what's been happening in Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake that respect. At this writing the of RAT-SNAP, lay it where ra's best consolation for the administra- scamper. You will see no more.

> VOIGTS DRUG STORE PROBST PHARMACY



terfat for a test of 4.0\$ per cent according to a report from Milton Handschke, official tester.

The association produced a total of 3,668,913 pounds of milk or 132,-033.9 pounds of butterfat.

ed by Arnold Spiegelberg, town of Dale. They are grade Guernseys that a presidential election in 1932. In 28 Herds Have Average Per produced an average of 8,197 rounds of milk or 423 pounds of butterfat for an average of 4.8 per cent. The steins was second high with an aver-

The high herd for the year is own-

Robert Immel herd of grade Helage of 12,020 pounds of milk or 420 Twenty-eight herds finished the pounds of butterfat, an average test

Per Cent

Hol..... 9,315 Guer...... 7,878 362.2 4.59 Hel. & B. S. 9.563 348.9 3.65

Their vocal machinery is more delicate than the rough male chords, and can thus work more easily. They insist that it isn't because or Inherent empty-headedness they talk for hours, as male jokesters would have it.

VETERAN GETS MEDALS 30 YEARS AFTER WAR

herd of Brown Swiss produced an avthe Spanish-American war and the age of President Doumerque. It is erage of 918 pounds of milk or 35.5 Bover rebellion, has received his empected that representatives from

cent. Leonard Steinberg owned the Romann, a Norwegian by birth. high producing cow, a grade Guern, enlisted in the American navy for and methods of promoting safety sey, which averaged 1,216 pounds of the war with Spain and was sent to for planes will be discussed. milk or 65.6 pounds of butterfat, a Dewey's fleet. He served through test of 5.4 per cent. The average the Boxer rebellion, then left the

Ten years ago he quit his letter- Substitutes.

writing. He had given up all hopwhen the medals arrived.

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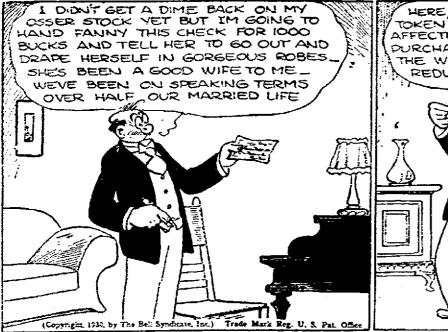
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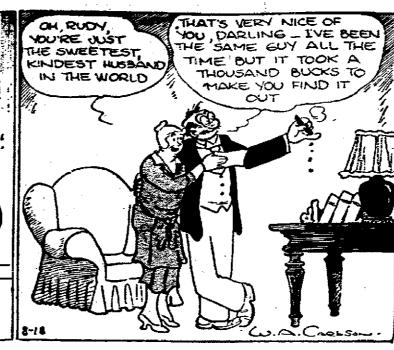
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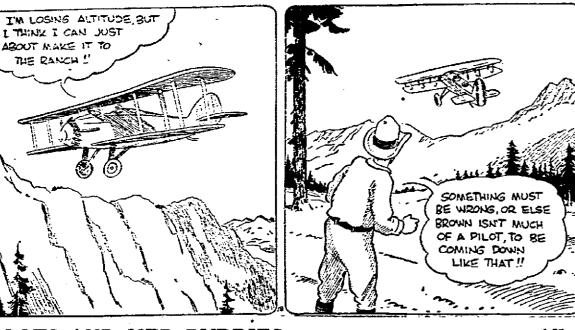


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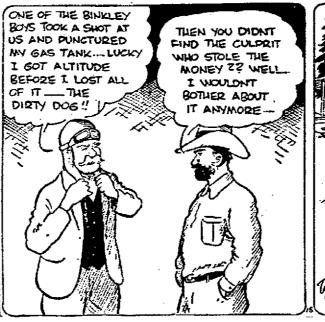
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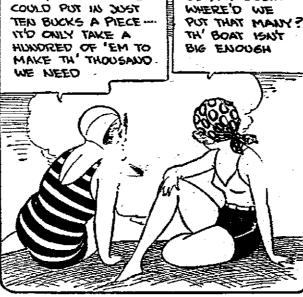
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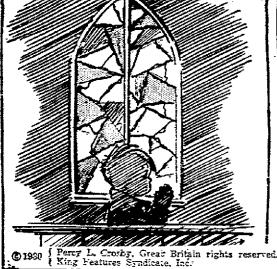
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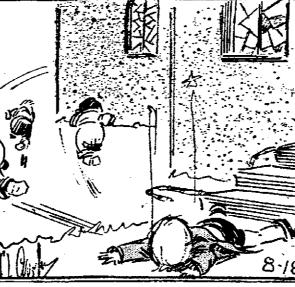
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SYNOPSIS: From her country home Mary Lou Leslie comes to London to see Brynmor Wittamore. Last summer they had thought they were in love. Now Brynmor has fall each other." len in love with Clarice Day, a dancer, and he thinks Mary Lou "too stepped inside. Since it was only a nice." He deserts her at a night club cousin—yet he couldn't escape a to see Clarice. The club is raided and Mary Lou escapes with a chance acquaintance named Tony. Furious at Brynmor, she vows to have a good time without him. Tony says he'll take her about if she will go with him to visit his aunt. From her cousin, Jay Jerome, Mary Lou boys?" is astonished to learn that Tony is

a daring aviator, the scion of a drinks," said Mason. wealthy family. Meanwhile Bryn-

He walked over to a small sidemor, irked because Mary Lou left board and pulled open the cupboard

devices and devote all his time to Brynmor. He didn't like this chap at all. Freddy passed the drinks around. He raised his glass to Clarice.

"Good luck to you, Clary. You're a plucky kid. His voice was low and suave. Yet

while to go to bed at all, since The direct route to his digs led him past the house where Clarice had a flat. He remembered he hadn't he been saying in such angry tones seen her to say good-night. She, too, to Clarice? had managed to disappear when the

raid had begun. she was sweet and devine. Why was she always so mysterious about her past? Now that their affair had gone so far, wasn't it only right that he should know everything?

Chapter 6

it was nearly four o'clock.

FREDDY MASON

RYNMOR determined to walk

home. He felt it wasn't worth-

Would he mind if the facts were slightly unpleasant? But how could anything connected with Clarice be anpleasant? Still, that faint uncertainty had kept him from making a definite proposal to her.

There was his father to consider, retired army colonel living in Wales. Colonel Whittamore made him a generous allowance of 600 pounds a year, apart from what he earned in the brokerage office of a cousin. He had been working in own six months. Before then he had tried for a degree at Oxford and

Of course he wouldn't dream of the morning. Passing under her window, however, he saw that her room was a blaze of light. Perhaps she and just returned from the club. In that case, it would be the decent thing to see if she was all right.

Half was up the stairs he paused abruptly. He fancied he heard a man's voice in Clarice's flat. He Freddy. The look said "Shut up A minute later he was sure of it.

He pressed the bell. There was a ce's voice, and the sharp note of took the initiative. anxiety in it confirmed his suspi-"Who is there?"

"It is I, Brynmer, Clarice, dear, is envining wrong?

"On. Brynmer." He fancied he seard her whispering to the fellow would stay a few minutes to talk inside. The next moment she opened over some things with Clarice, since



"I'm so glad you dropped by, My cousin, Freddy Mason, is in town tonight. He just called for a smoke and a chat. I want you boys to know Somewhat reassured, Brynmor

feeling that Clarice spoke with an effort. He noticed, too, how pale she "Brynmor, this is Freddy Mason, my cousin," she said. Then, as though she was aware of a certain

"What about a cocktail, "Don't worry, Clary, I'll get the

him, decides to leave her to her own with a proprietory air. It angered

Brynmor was sure that the voice he had overheard on the stairs hadn't been so pleasant. What had

Whatever it was, it had upset her. Even now Brynmor could see she nervous, although she tried to be

While they drank, they chatted about the raid at the club. Clarice said that Ricardi, the manager, would be able to wriggle out of it somehow. "I don't know so much about

meditated Freddy, as he hat," reached for a cigaret. "Things are much stricter than they were. Ricardi may find himself deported. Tough luck for you, Clary, Remember, some years back, when you danced in that East End joint that

There was an uncomfortable silence. Clarice had turned scarlet. Brynmor could see she was biting

"Wasn't that a joke?" She turned to Bryamor. "You'd be surprised at the queer places we professionals disturbing Clarice at this hour of find ourselves in sometimes. I remember. I had been out of a job for weeks. When the offer turned up I couldn't afford to refuse it. although I'd never been in such a dreadful place in my life."

Brynmor might have accepted that had he not intercepted a look that flashed from her eyes toward about that."

Conversation dragged. It soon be-The fellow, whoever he was, was came plain that each man was waitspeaking in loud angry tones. What ing for the other to leave. Brynmor was she doing with a man in her was damned if he would go and flat at that hour of the morning? leave that chap in possession, cousin or not. Noticing how exhausted ong pause. Presently he heard Clar- Clarice looked, however, he finally

> "I suppose we'd better be pushing off, Mason, and leave Clarice to her beauty sleep. I'm going Piccadillywards. Are you walking my way?" Freddy Mason said he was afraid Piccadilly wasn't his way, that he

he was in town so seldom. "Not tonight, Freddy, please," Clarice murmured. "I'm too tired to talk any more now."

Brynmor fancied there was a sugsestion of fear in her voice.

"In that case we can leave together, Mason," he said decisively. He walked out briskly. Freddy

didn't accompany him immediately. From the hall Brynmor could hear him talking in low tones to Ciarice. A few minutes later, when he

stepped back to see if the fellow ever was coming, he overheard him say, "Remember, Clary, you've no alternative. You've got to consent." Some minutes later both men left

the house. They parted at a corner with forced cordiality. Brynmor walked on moodily toward his rooms. Who was the fellow? What had he meant, saying to Clarice: "You've no alternative. You've got to con-

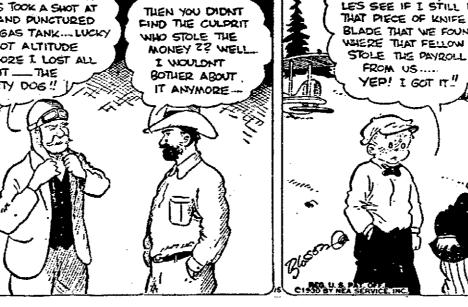
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WELL, NOW SAY THEY BUT, MY GOSH! TEUC UI TUP CLUOS

By Percy L. Crosby

ELECTRICAL POWER OUTPUT INCREASES THROUGHOUT U.S.

See Connection With Severe **Drought Which Gripped** Country

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER Copyright, 1939, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-(CPA)-Wall Street Saturday was discussing with no little interest the amazing recent increase in electrical power entput, revealed by statistics of the National Electric Light association. possibly signifying a turn upward in industry. The current rate of output is virtually even with that of a year ago, whereas for several weeks it had been running consistently behind the 1929 rate.

Actual output the past week, as reported by the National Electric association, was 1,679,000,000 kilowatt hours compared with 1,644,000,000 the week ended Aug. 2, a gain of 35,000,000. The rate of increase for the last few weeks has been more than the normal season gain and is well above the output for June

As the increased demand for electric power coincides with the period substantial percentage of the improvement is believed to have resuited from use of auxiliary pumping stations in water works throughout the drought area.

It apparently became necessary for water supply companies to operate those plants to supplement diminished flow from gravity systems. Another lactor, in the opinion of authorities on electric power, was the much increased pumping for irrigation in many parts of the southnaturally dry conditions.

On the other hand the Detroit district, which is essentially an industrial area, reported an increased demand for electrical power, which seems to be related immediately to increased activity in the automobile

Electric power consumption in the country at large has been holding of his "crime." up remarkably well in the face of the business depression. Consumption ran slightly ahead of the figures for the corresponding period of last year all through the first five months of this year. It was not until June and July that the output dropped below the 1929 totals. The August pick-up, irrespective of its cause, has been one of the most interesting industrial phenomena of an exceedingly dull summer period. If output continues to increase during the remainder of this month, the gain will be interpreted as an indisputable sign of business improvement.

Earning power of the electrical power industry this year also has been sustained in astonishing fash-

At no time covered by available statistics have earnings, either gross or net, fallen below the aggregate of the House than which there is no corresponding periods of the previous sear. No exception even is made in June despite the decrease in output. Statistics tabulated by the department of commerce from reports covering virtually all the large utilities debate upon India. The Speaker rulof the country make it strikingly evi- ed this out of order and requested ings have been maintained. The figures show, for instance, that gross earnings for June were only slightly lower than those for May, which, incidentally, established a new high record. Net earnings, when seasonally adjusted, made a new high rec-

These records are a matter of satisfation to investors in securities of electric power companies because they are assurance that the industry is virtually depression proof in that it can maintain earning power in periods of general decline in busi-

Sergeant-at-Arms, Admiral Sir Collin Keppel, all dressed up in long black One explanation of sustained earncoat and knee breeches and with ing power is, of course, consolidasword dangling in its scabbard by tions which have resulted in effecthis side, rushed forward, took the ing economies in operation, put mace away and bore it back. That skilled engineering talent at the distils one of his jobs-to safeguard the posal of small individual subsidaries mace. It is his duty to protect it and with centralized management. even with his life. When the memincreased efficiency of operation. bers recovered their wits, Beckett With the great progress made in was at once "named" and ordered to system interconnections it now is leave the House, which he did. possible to interchange power and overcome the handicaps of unseason-The mace has been the symbol of able weather in utility operations.

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figure in what has come to be er is chosen, the mace is also kept

known as 'The Theft of the Mace.' under the table. It makes its appear-

hands on the mace, the symbol of Historians say that the last oc-

House of Commons. He not only laid tually lifted from the table was on

hands on it, he not only picked it April 20, 1653, when Cromwell

up off its special little table, but he marched to Parliament House with

actually carried it out of the sacred his soldiers and forcibly dissolved

precincts of the House before it was the Long Parliament. He ordered

rescued and restored. Most of the one of his soldiers to 'take away

members, to quote one of the report- that fool's bauble." This act was

ers "were too horrified to do or say one of a series in the revolution

anything. They sat silent in their which ended in Charles I being be-

was guilty was to lay sacrilegious Speaker takes his seat.

the authority of the Speaker of the

seats. No one moved. Everyone

STORMY PETREL

P. for the Peckham division of Lon-

don, committing an offense against

It came about in this way: Fen-

ner Brockway, another stormy petrel

of the Labor party, at variance with

his colleagues, was insisting upon a

him to sit down. He continued on his

feet. A motion was then made to

"name" Brockway. This means that

he is to be suspended from sitting as

a member for a week for defying the

Speaker's authority. The House vot-

ed his expulsion. Beckert was one of

the tellers for his friend Brockway.

When the result was announced

Beckett, boiling with indignation, ex-

Still very angry, he saized the

mace and walked out with it. But

he did not get very far with it. The,

SYMBOL OF AUTHORITY

parliamentary authority -- strictly

"This is a damned d.sgrace:'

i claimed:

For here was John Beckett, M.

looked on paralyzed."

The "offense" of which Beckett ance on the table when the new

and county agencies. Loans and re- Governor Harry G. Leshe, Indiana, Governor Clyde M. Reed. Kansas Louis L. Emmerson, Hilmans.

stormy petrels . the British Labor a Parliament in England. When the the restoration of rotalty, a new party in the House of Commons. House is in full session the mace rance was ordered by vote of the

woke up the other morning and resposes on a rest at the foot of the House of Commons on May 21, 1869.

found himself the most cussed and table facing the speaker. This table It was male by a London goldsmith

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Iron Age Estimates Output at Not Above 52 Per Cent

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If so, 12 per cent would represent the July rate. Usually there is an 1929, were years of continual Leclines in activity and showed deother years showed moreuses, even in general, having a 1 per cent in-

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Notice is hereby given that at a
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in said court), as required by law, to such persons as are by law en titled thereto; and for the determi-nation and adjudication of the in-heritance tax, if any, payable in aid estate.

Dated August 4, 1930.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge. said estate. ternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will, be heard and considered the Appeal of: Mrs. Wm Lembke for the construction of a one car garage at 333 W. Spring St. from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and Chapter AV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 25th day of August 1930, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:

The Tom Thumb Golf Club Inc. for the construction of a miniature. Lot 3 and 4, Block 12, Reeder Smiths Plat, 6th Ward, City of Ap-pleton, Outagamie County, Wiscon-sin, which does not conform with for the construction of a miniature golf course at 1510 S. Memorial

Section 15.05 of Chapter Ave.

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Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS.

BY JOHN N. WEILAND,

Secretary. golf course at 1510 S. Memorial Drive, from the ruling of the Build-ing Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alterarion, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

S. 150 of the W. 150 of Block 78, Edward Wests Plat, 4th Ward, City of Angleton, Outagamie County

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNof Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, which does not conform COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph F. Stachowski, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 2nd day of September A. D., 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The spolication of Homer H. Ben-

considered:

The application of Homer H. Benton as the administrator of the estate of Joseph F. Stachowski late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account in Science 1988).

ORDINANCE NO. 10. ORDINANCE NO. 10.

N ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE MAINTENANCE OF THE TOWN CEMETERY OF GRAND CHUTE

BE IT ORDAINED By the Town coard of the Town of Grand Chute,

in Outagamie County, State of Wisonsin: Section 1. That it shall be unlaw or conduct any burial in the town cometery located on the Southwest quarter (SW4) of Section eleven (11). Township twenty-one (21), North, of Range seventeen (17) fast event upon permit issued by

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Section 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person to place or erect ful for any person to place or erect any monument or any siructure of any kind, or build or construct any foundation therefor, or form, grade, dig up or deposit any material of any kind upon any burial lot or other portion of the town cemetery except by the consent or under the direction of the said sexton.

Section 3. That any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinace shall be subject to a forfeiture not exceeding Ten dollars (\$10.00), to be recoverable under Chapter 288 of the Wisconsin Statutes. 40 ACRES-Good house. Basement

Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and 40 ACRES—One half mile from the city limits of Appleton with fair house. Up to date basement barn with all the latest barn equipment. Silo. For quick sale can be bought for \$8,500.

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Town Chairman. FRED W. HARTSWORM, Aug. 16-18-19

LEVITAN BELIEVES

he one way of getting farm relief, in the opinion of Solomon Levitan, st**at**e treasurer.

In a campaign speech at a farm picnic here today, the state treasurer said he believed the farm picnic may serve as a "great educational medium to help the farmer out of his troubles."

"The farmer who shuts himself up on his acres and never mingles with his neighbors, will be of little value of solving the problems which confront the producer," he said.

"The farmer who will help to solve the great problems which press so heavily upon him cannot live unto himself. He must talk things over with his neighbors, read farm papers which tell how similar conditions are keing met in other communities and attend meetings at which farm problems are discussed, and questions of how to market their products are presented.

"Another thing the farmers should get together on is the tax problem. Their taxes should be based on their incomes instead of on too high land valuations. They should show their legislators figures to prove to them that the present situation needs remedying. The state will find it profitable to do all with reason to help the farmers, for prosperous farming conditions throughout a state mean increased buying power, and increased buying power means better conditions in the cities."

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> LEGAL NOTICES OF WISCONSIN, COUNT

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Mary Kettenhofen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 9th day of September A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day the follows.

or the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Michael H. Kettenhofen as the executor of the will of Mary Kettenhofen late of the village of Kimberly in said county deceased for the example. county, deceased, for the examina-tion and allowance of his final ac-count (which account is now on file in said court.) as required by law. and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled therete: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 18, 1930.

of the court on that day, the follow

FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.
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Financial And Market News

COURAGE OF BEARS **MOUNTS AS PRICES**

Many Prominent Issues Tumble to New Levels **Under High Pressure**

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York—27—Reactionary commodity markets, failure of weekend trade and business surveys to dispel the speculative gloom, and weakenbolstered bear courage as the new ed for selected offerings. week began in the stock market.

Prices broke rather sharply under moderate selling pressure, many prominent issues tumbling 2 to more han 4 points, but the bear faction again found the market pretty thoroughly sold out, and were unàble to shake loose any landslide of . general liquidation. In fact, some bull pools bought on the way down. A moderate rally appeared during the morning, and again in the early

Northern Pacific, Westinghouse, Radio Preferred B, and Byers. Baltimore and Ohio broke below 100 with; a 3-point loss, and Columbia Graghlow close to 12. U.S. Steel, Bethlenem, American Can, North American, Consolidated Gas, Sears Roebuck and Fox Film were among issues selling off 2 or more. Rallies of 1 to 3 points from the bottom levels were numerous, cancelling several losses. There were a few firm spots. Ingersoll Rand, a wide mover, shot up 10 in a few sales, and Missouri Pacific, . Woolworth. United Aircraft, and First 9.15; slaughter pigs—good and choice National Stores were firm. Ameri 109-130 lbs 9.25-19.50.

Trading was still of a highly proabout two-thirds of that of Satur-ing paid for light offerings. a critical testing area, and were inclined to stay on the sidelines. DISCOUNT GOSSIP

Friday and Saturday that a prominany rapid or immediate, accumulation of stocks.

of the crop has benefitted from sub- few 12.09. sequert rains.

Credit conditions at this center continued favorable, with call loans renewing at 2% percent, and funds available in the outside market at 2. the demand for commercial paper exceeded the supply.

AT A GLANCE

ment shares fall 3 points. Bonds: Frregular: several arils and utilities touch new highs.

Spanish posata touches new low, bebre recovering.

Chicago -Wileat: Weak: larger

reserpts and good weather. corn: Weak: good rains and neakt grol rains and weak cath markets.

Strong to higher. Hogs: Higher.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago - 'P' (U.S.D.A.)-Potaoes. 125, on tack 264, total U.S. hipments Saturday 581, Sunday 42: steady; trading fair, sacked Irish Four mos. 24-2; five to six mos. obblers, Nebraska best 1.75@1.55: 22.22 rainaryp 1.60; New Jersey 1.80/71.85 dissouri and Kansas 1.66 % 1.75, fan-

NEW HOG SUPPLY

ON MARKET BREAK Choice Light Weights Avail- ON DOWNWARD PATH able at Prices on Par With: Friday's

> Chicago -(AP)- Hogs were in a comparatively strong position, with 35,000 fresh arrivals reported here, including 19,000 consigned direct to packing houses. Shippers were in need of bors and were able to secure : day's best quotations. Sales of 150-

principal markets fell off 12,000 as ment of 8,519,000 bushels increase; lighter than expected. General limit was also given to reports that no tation of marketings was due to arrangements have yet been comstimulate buying, but there was no pleted for bank financing of the ruch for fresh killing material at Canadian growers' pool holdings of the outset. Firm prices were quot- the 1936 wheat crop.

ed Radio. American Telephone, Du- the market and most of the big loss orders were uncovered in the

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 35,-000 including 13,000 direct; early creased 293,000 for the week. aphone declined as much to a new trading around 16 higher; closing! active to all interests 10-25 higher; the last with strength in hogs offset broad demand for choice light hogs; by weakness in gains. top 19.95; packing sows active at

160-200 lbs 10.55-10.90; medium weight to filends of higher prices for corn

Cattle 14,500; calves 2,000; light killing classes strong to 25 higher; provement of corn yields will hardly fessional character, largely for the medium weights and weighty steers account of floor traders, and during up most; light yearlings, however, the moning the turnover was only continue in broad demand: 11.15 be official summary issued today, corn pared with 2,525.005 in the correst Chrysler

traders regarded the market as in 2.75-11.25, 900-1100 lbs 9.25-11.00, 1190- 143,000,000 bushels. This compares 1300 lbs 9.25-10.75: 1300-1500 lbs 8.75- with 1.234.000,000 bushels forecast by 10.50; common and medium 600-1300 the government as of Aug. 1, indicatibs 6.00-9.25; heifers, good and choice ing a reduction of about 91.000,000 550-950 ibs 9.00-10.75; common and bushels during the half month in Brokerage fouse gossip heard last medium 5.00-2.50; cows, good and states that have about one half of ent statistician would issue builish 3.56-4.75; buils, yearlings excluded States. good and choice, beef 6.09-1.75; medproved to have been somewhat mis- inm 9.50-11.00; cull and common 7.00-Steers-Good and choice 500-1650

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee —(A)— Hogs 1.800. 15 to 25 higher. Fair to good light. 169iS0 lbs. 10.50 to 10.90; fair to good dence in the Monday advices of any butchers, 200-240 lbs. and up 19.50 to.75; prime heavy and butchers, 250 lbs. and up 9.50 to 10.50; unfinished grades 9.00 to 10.00; fair to selected act for the market spensors of Ra- packers \$50 to 9.25; rough and the stock at descending levels, this 120 lbs. 2.00 to 10.00; govt. and throwouts 1.00 to 7.90.

Cattle 400-steady, unchanged. Calves 500-steady, unchanged. Sheep 200-25 higher. Good to

successful working cir of nage inventories a demoralized market lambs 7.75 to 8.50; fair to good buck but bears questioned the safety of the \$3.50 annual dividend on the class A preferred, since only \$1.27 a light ewes 3.00 to 3.25; cull spring lambs 3.00 to 4.00; heavy ewes 2.50 to 3.00; light ewes 3.00 to 3.25; cull ewes 1.00

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul -(P)USDA- Cattle 4,400: scheduled to meet this morning, and feeder and stocker class: fed kinds dend of only 50 cents would be or- practically absent; general undertone dered, against 75 cents in the last fully steady, strong spots higher on quarter, but the meeting was indef- in between and lower grade steers initely postponed because of lack of and some heifers; few sales low grade steers to killers 7.25 to 7.50; grassy kinds largely 5.50 to 6.50: most beef cows 4.05 to 5.25; healers 5.50 to 6.50; cutters 3.25 to 4.00; bulls: ment between the Canadian pool fully steady. Largely 5.50 to \$.50: wheat and private estimates indicate that while much of the corn crop was damaged beyond hope by the drought, at least some 40 per cent few 12.09.

Hogs, 4.500: lights and butchers strong to 10 highert sows strong was unsettling. This commodity with Friday: fully 25 higher than dropped to the lowest levels in 15. Saturday: Luzk 160-225 pound Lulk 160-005 pound years. The October contract sold be : weights 10.00 to10.25; p.gs steady: top 19.25; 225-325 pounds butchers 9.15 to 19.00; bulk sows \$.50 to 8.85; few light weights up to 9.00; most pigs and light lights 9,999. No directs: average cost Saturday 9.58;

> Sheep, 4,590; fat lambs opened 15 lowers later trade slow, acting steady ' for remainder; sheep steady. Early sales native and Dakota ewe and wether lambs \$.50; best lambs 7.50; common throwouts 4.50 to 5.60; fat' erres 2.59 to 3.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York —'A)— Foreign ex-

changes irregular. Great Britain demand 4.86%; cables 4.8%; 60-day bills on banks. 4.84%: France demand. 3.93%; cables, 0.93 5-16; Italy demand. 5.22 0-16; cables 5.23 15-16.

Demands, Belgium, 13.97%; Germany 23.87%; Holland 40.27; Norway, 26.805; Sweden 26.865; Denmark, 26-.50%; Depmark, 26.80%; Switzerland, 19.45; Spain 10.56; Greece 1.295; Po. 5.50; East St. Louis 5.37. Zino stealand 11.25, Czechoslovakia, 2.953; Gy: East St. Louis spot and future Jugoslavia 1.77%: Austria 14.13; Ru. 4.40. Antimony 7.87. quicks lver mania A.395: Argentine 36.75: Brazil. 6 96; Tokyo 49.37; Shanghai 39.523 Morimeal 199,01 9-16.

Great Britain in dollars, others in

MONEY RATES

New York-(P)-Call money stea. \$2.00. dy; high 23; low 23; ruling rate 23; close 22 per cent. Time loans steady. Thirty days 2-21: 60-days 21-21; 90days 23-23; 4 mos. 22-3; 56 mos. 3-21. Bankers acceptances unchanged, 16.00-21.00. Timothy clover medium Thirty days 2-17, 60-90 days 2-17, 15,00-21,00 Timothy clover heavy

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington - P- Treasury reccipts to: August 15 were \$6,031 769.

NEW SPRING WHEAT REACHES MARKET ARRIVES; PRICES

Middlewest

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -A- Big arrivals of good to choice light weights at newly harvested spring wheat at prices that were on a par with Fri- Minneapolis did a good deal to promote selling of 'future deliveries totaled 1,250 cars, and the market Total receipts of 58,200 cattle in 11 effect was augmented by announce.

Light activity in the sheep houses lowa, Nebraska and Kansas, with with further reports showing bar-. ren stalks in many section of the belt. The corn visible supply de-

Provisions averaged lower today

sufficiently widespread to check fur- fined to small fractions. Light lights—good and choice 140160 lbs 10.15-19.30. Light weight corn crop-gave a decided jelt today 200-250 lbs 10.40-10.95; heavyweight Advices which were also at hand 259-250 lbs 9.75-10.60; packing sows that in various sections the rains -medium and good 275-500 lbs \$.25- were continuing operated also to weaken the corn market. Much notice, however, was taken of statements from corn experts that inprove of a substantial kind.

prospects in the seven principal corn ponding period last year. Steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs belt states are now for a yield of 1.choice 5.35-7.25; common and cutter the corn acreage of the United

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

•	High	\mathbf{Low}	Close
WHEAT-			
. Sept	\$22.	. 5 .	.371
Dec		.919	.92
Mar	.985	.961	.46
May	$1.01\bar{y}$	995	.993
CORN	•	_	
Sept.	962	4.5	.95)
Dec		ចកទ្	26
Mar	.534	-213	2013
Ma;		.942	.443
OATS-	_	•	
Sept	.003	.ઉદ્	.35
Dec	.4-)-	414	.41
Mar	,45	.44	.443
May	.403	.408	. 45.
RYE—			
Sept	.371	.532	.550
Dec	.537	60€	.602
Mar	.672	67.7	.660
May	-692	.67±	. 37-2
LARD-	-	-	•
Sept	16 55	10.57	10.67
Oct 1	10,86	20.79	50.70
Dec 1	0.75	19.40	10.40
BELLIES-	_		
Sent			720-

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

.85; No. 2 red .872; No. 1 hard .872 day and somewhat more active than Gillette Saf .352; No. 2 hard .573-.58; No. 4 hard the closing days of last week. 1.915: No. 3 white .993; No. 4 white counterpart in the trend of foreign 1.90-½: sample grace .92-.95.

Oats No. 1 white .383-.394 No. 2 white .382-.392; No. 3 white .372-.383 No. 4 white .361.375.

Rye No. 1, .61-.632; No. 2, .5 2. Timothy seed 5.25-.50.

Clover seed 19.75-18.25.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis - (P) - Wheat re-

cenpts 1.250 cars: companie to 1 325 a year ago. Market 21c lower. Cash-No. 1 northern 852-852: No. l dark northern 15 per cent protein 872-902; 14 per cent protein 872-902. 13 per cent protein 872-892; 13 per cent protein 874-894: No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent proteir \$74; to arrive 874; No. 1 amber durum 815-875; No. 2 amber durum

.803-.563; No. 1 red durum .713-.703 SSept. .552; Dec. .928. Corn—No. 3 yellow .91.93. Cats—No. 3 white 003-743.

Barley— .44.54, Rye No. 1. .345-

Fax-No. 1, 1.993-1.933. NEW YORK METALS

New York -40- Copper nulet electrolytic spot and future 119-11. Iron quiet, No. 2. F. O. B., casterr Pennsylvania 18.00.18.00; Biffa o 16.00; Alabama 11.50-14.00. Tin steadri spot and nearby 30.00 J. Lead steady: spot New York

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee - P -- Butter, firm eggs, firm: .119.111. Poultry firmt fowls 10 @ 11; spring ers .26: cabbage steady.

CHICAGO HAY

ears. U. S. grades:-Timothy 1600-Prime commercial paper 3-33. 21.00. Timothy clover light mixed 14.00-21.9c. Timothy light 15 00-20.00. choice 18.00._7.00.

Forces Moving Toward Ultimate Rally Met With **Strong Opposition**

New York -(P) Price move Al Jun ment of leading curb shares was Alleghany confined to a narrow groove today. Al Chem & Dye with a downward trend in evidence. (Al Ch Mg Stop Loss Orders Uncovered Forces working for a reaction after Am As Chem the rally that develops on the clos- Am Can as Heavy Rains Fall in ing days of last week met opposition Am Chic at about one point below Saturday's Am & For Fow final prices.

Utilities showed no sign of rally- Am Ice ing from the slightly lower prices Am Intl established near the outset. and Am Met with few exceptions ruled barely Am Pow & L steady. Electric Bond and Share and Am Rad St San \$ American and Foreign Pewer wer- Am Sm & R rants were exceptions, Electric Bond Am Sti Fdrs ng of the market's technical posi- 210 lb hogs were made at \$10.60- here, and to send prices downgrade. and Share duped nearly two points At & T tion by a sharp upturn late last week | \$10.75 and higher figures were ask. Arrivals of wheat at Minneapolis, before overing reversed the trend. Ab Tob B American and Foreign Power war- Am Wat Wks tants lost more than its 2 point gain Anaconda compared with the previous Mon-jof the United States wheat visible American Superpower, American Ci- Armour Del I' day. Calf receipts of 2,000 here were supply for the last week. Attention, ties Power and Light D. Niagara Armour III A Holson, United Gas, and Utilities Armour B Power and Light were steady.

fund arrangements to acquire the Atlas Stores White Star Refining company of Aut Auto Heavy rains over parts of Illinois. Detroit, was a soft spot among the Aviation Corr oils, while the rest of the group held Paldwin Loc dring the early forenoon did not showers in some of the other state, steady. Cities Service was dull and E & O Shares losing 3 to 4 points includ- prove a boon to the selling side of lose orders were unaccounted in the insupply a fraction lower. Standard Bearries Cr Oil of Indiana and Ohio O.! were Beeck Nut P ed Radio, American Telephone, Du- the market and most of the one corn mdarket. Crop comments relationship to the latter gaining a point on early Avia Northern Pacific, Westinghouse, Ra-Among the specialties Ford Ltd.

was depressed about a point, Tech. (Bolin Alum ticolor failed to hold its opening guin of one point but held firm. American Cyanamid B and Fokker Aircraft were sleady, Investment and holding companies attracted lit-Reports of enough moisture and the business, and changes were con-

Call money renewed at 3 percent.

WALL STREET

New York - Iron ore shipments . Chie & Ak from Lake Erie docks to interior Chir Gt West According to an authoritative un- August totaled 1.915,217 tons, com- CMSTP & P Pfd

> Youngstown District steel oper-, Col Fuel & I: at 565 per cent of rated capacity.

An agreement has been reached Com Credit for acquisition of the White Star Re-Com Inv Tr fining Co. of Detroit by the Vacuum Oil Co. on a basis of 923 shares of similar in size and operations to nounce the transaction soon. Consolidation of White Star and Vacuum approved by White Star stockhold Cuba Co

record October 10.

NO CHANGE ON BOND

Chicago (A) Wheat No. 1 rel market was narrowly irregular to Gen Thea Eq

.552; No. 5 hard .52; No. 1 northern The opening of a new week, how Glidden Co spring .873-.884; No. 1 mixed .873. ever, showed ro change in the buy Gold Dust Corn No. 1 mixed .93: No. 2 mixed ing demand with railroad obligations .99; mixed .98%; No. 6 mixed .96%-.97: still favored. This group profited No. 1 yellow .99-1; No. 2 yellow .99-2; from a good inquiry with prices rul-No. 3 yellow .982 No. 4 yellow .952; ing steady to firm. Uthty issues No. 5 yellow .974; No. 6 yellow .955 - moved less certainly and the narrow-.97: No. 1 white 1.91; No. 2 white ly irregular movement found its

corporate financing practically on ex-

Southern Railway 4s held steady. of er leaders in the utility group. sich as American Telephone 5s and Ke

North American Edison is were a firm spot. climbing to a new 195 fis, a popular issue, gained a point to sell at a new 1939 peak. natormly. Demand for Pure O. Figs / To canned the bonds to a new peak. Railroad convertibles snowed marked

group. Changes in the group we. of small proportions, Amusement convertibles were fairly active Warrer Brothers 6s helding stead; Coronal Theatres 6s were firm. Onions steady: potatoes weak 155 (at Governments worked show)

Chicago -(A) - Hay receipts 12 terest with prices steady. CHICAGO PRODUCE

Timothy heavy 15.00-19.00. Clover 4.36; seconds 329.34. Lgg. 12.50; 15.00-20.00. Mixed hay 11.09-20.00. steady; extra firsts 203, frest grotest Sample hay 10,00-13-69. Alfalfa (1.883-25% 251) fresh Current 16 cipts .15% 19. The French government exam- Chicago plans to eliminate un-

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ations remain unchanged this week Colum & E An agreement has been reached

Vacuum for every 100 shares of Com Sol White Star, C. E. Arnott, president Congoleum of Vacuum announced. In addition Consol Gas negotiations are about complete, he Consol Tex said, for purchase of a company White Star and he expected to an. Contl Oil De will become effective as soon as Crucible St!

Directors of E. I. Dupont De Del & Hud Nemours and company today declar- Drug Inc. ed the regular quarterly dividend of 'Du P De N one dollar a share of the £29 par Eastman Kod value common stock, payable Sep. Eat Ax & S tember 15 to stockholders of record El Auto L

The regular quarterly dividend of Ene R R per cent (\$1.50) on the company's Fisk Rub debenture stock was declared, part Fox Film A able October 25 to stockholders of Freeron Tex

MART AS WEEK OPENS Gen Miles

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New security offerings totaled \$1. 12,000, the total of two municipal leans, one for Lucas-co. Ohio: the other city of Beaumont, Texas, with tant this month, municipal bond is. Huda Mirsuce have assumed paramount impersance and brokers report that the supply is short of the demand

Pennsylvania 42s were a conspic- 114 Ref. ous performer among the rails, it g Rand reaching a new high at 1921 on comparative light trading. The issue is legal for savings banks. Rock Island General 4s, and Chesapeake and Olio Refunding 45s, were among the most active of the seasoned issues. Union Pacific 1st 4s made another rest high. Among the second grade issues. Arie 5s of 1967 were strong. Michison 4s. Missouri Pacific De and

Consolidated Gas Sis were in sub-In at slightly lower price levels, and is and Postal Telegraph as tendcd lower.

igh. Kansas City Power and Light High grade industrials flucture resistance to the lower tendency marifested by the stock proviege

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REPORT CAROL CONSIDERS

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the word of a foreign diplomat who Fi recently passed through Vienna 24 | from Bucharest, who said he shared the convictions of the king a en-234 284 282 tourage that the breach between, 26; Carol and Helen was widening. Queen Helen, he asserted, would on the Farmer's Call board, Friday,

the land.

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can Can also turned firm. day's half-day session. On the whole

recommendations over the weekend guided, as such gossip often has 2.30; stocker and feeder cattle. been in the past. This statistician. in common with statistical services; los: common and medium 5.90-6.75. generally, thought that selected stocks should be bought at these levels for long term holding, but warned of the prospect of latermedfate reactions. There was little tenof the statistical services, to urge

While floor brokers who normally ui Corp, common took large blocks of issue proved the choice of the bears as a focal point for their activity. The sponsors of the issue professed to be favorably impressed by the first half statement, showing the successful working off of huge insuccessful working off of huge inlambs 7.75 to 8.50; fair to good buck

share was earned in the first six to 2.00; bucks 1.50 to 2.00. months. Wall Street was all set for one;

Renewed heaviness of leading commodules aided the bear cause. Reports indicating lack of agree-

Continued pressure against cotton? low 11 cents a pound. Selling off cotton was the heaviest in weeks,

TODAY'S MARKETS

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BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

New York - There is no question about the investment rating of Northern Pacific bonds. They are all so well secured and in normal years interest charges are covered by so wide a hargin that they sell on a low yield basis and are held largely by financial institutions and investors who must have safety above everything else.

The .mmed.ate question of inter est concerns the stock of which there is par value. On this stock the present dividend rate is \$5 annually which has been paid since 1922 Prior to that time and back to 1909 the rate was \$7, per share, the cut having been the result of decreased revenues in the post-war period. Like the other railroads the Northern Pacific has suffered from the current falling off in traffic. On the basis of reports for the first six months earnings available for the stock at the end of 1930 will be only around \$6 a share which is not much of a margin above dividend requirements.

The Northern Pacific jointly with the Great Northern controls the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy which is a highly profitable property. The road is now paying an annual dividend of \$10 a share which has been the rate the past eight years. It is estimated the Burlington will earn around \$14 a share this year so that it would be possible for the Northern Pacific and Great C. C. HELPS SPONSOR Northern to take a larger proportion of Burkington earnings in the form of dividends if they saw fit. In any case it is a fair presumption that with improvement in general business conditions there will be a turn for the better in the earnings

of all three roads. Meanwhile the project to merge the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern, which was approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the condition that these roads divest themselves of control of the Burlington, is in abevance because of political opposition. In any appraisal of the investment status of the stock of either of the northern roads it is just as well to disre gard the merger feature.

Hop production for the Pacific coast is estimated to be half of last year's. Acreage has been cut 40 per





'The next few years will bring trans-oceanic air routes uniting contimental services into a network covering the entire world" . . . And almost the entire world was to have listened in when, as pictured above Col. Charles A. Lindbergh stepped before a microphone in New York and spoke over the greatest radio hook-up ever arranged for a private citizen. Atlantic storms, however, prevented Europe from hearing the broadcast of the famed airman's address on aviation topics.

The retail division of Appleton

Chamber of Commerce is aiding in making plans for a retail institute to be held at the vocational school, Sept. 22, 23 and 24. Afternoon conferences of the institute will give retailers an opportunity to carry on consultations with instructors and speakers brought here for the con-

Noon meetings will be for executives and service clubs will be asked to dispense with their meetings during the period so members may attend. The Lions club already has consented to postpone its eeting for the first day.

London - A 50-passenger monoplane is being built here and is expected to be finished by the end of

the summer. It will be powered by six engines and will have a non-stop range of 2000 miles. The engines, it is said, will develop 5000 horsepower. They are being built by Rolls Royce.

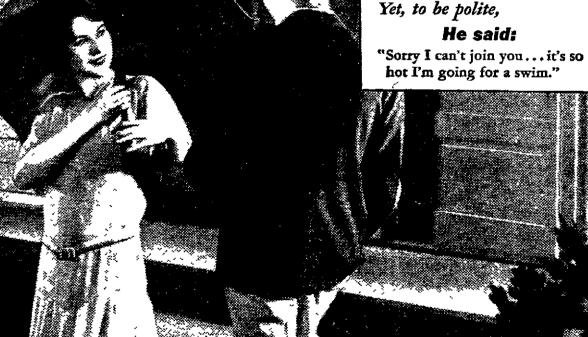
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will be in progress Tuesday, Wed Monday by Miss Thompson. nesday, and Thursday and Wednes', day is 4-H club day.

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association at that time and he will DEPARTMENT EXTENDS riew the parade.

Arrangements for the participation in the fair program by the 4-H clubs was arranged by Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, and Gus Sell, county agent. There are to be prizes for the best booths exhibited by club or paper seals on registered mail members; prizes for the best caives. The department previously had or Rural Boys and Girls to Have exhibited by boy members; prizes for dered that after June 30 only regis-

Demonstration teams, representing practically every club in the More than 300 members of 4 H county, will show their skill all day Wednesday. This feature of the Thompson said, will give the girls clubs in Outagamie-co will gather a fair program has not yet been defi. an opportunity to show the people Seymour fair this week to take past nately completed but the schedule of of the county the kind of work they in the programs there. The fair demonstrations is to be announced are doing as members of the 4-H will be in progress Tuesday Wed Monday by Miss Thompson.

Another feature will be show presented by girls from all the clubs. This will take place in It had first been planned to hold front of the grand stand at 7:15 the 4-H club parade at 11 o'clock Wednsday evening. Girls, between the 4-H club parade at 11 o'clock the ages of 10 and 16 years, will ex-Wednesday morning but this was, hibit the dresses and other articles changed to I o'clock Wednesday af. of wearing apparel which they have ternoon because Governor Walter made as a part of the club work.

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PERMIT ON STICKERS

Word was received at the Appleton post office this week that the federal postal department has extended the period for the use of plain stickers tered packages which were sealed with stickers or paper strips, on which had been printed the name of

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In your business you do not aim to buy merchandise at peak prices . . . when the demand is greatest. You look for op-

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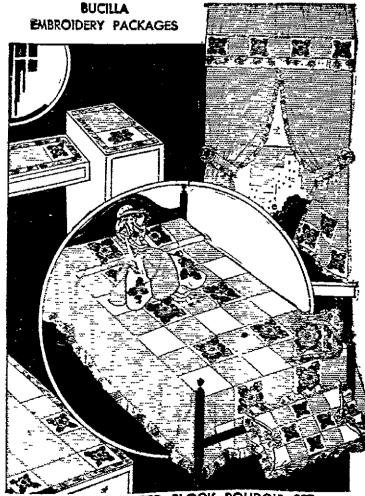
portunities to beat the market . . . to buy at the low and to have plenty of goods on hand when demand is great. Why not provide your winter coal supply the same way. Buy now at the low summer prices and have your coal on hand when the other fellow has to pay peak prices,

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The Latest Needlework Creations Are Here The Fall Line of Bucilla Embroidery Packages



EXQUISITE TINTED BLOCK BOUDOIR SET

No. 5438—Scarf
No. 5439—Three-Piece Vanity Sat
No. 5440—Double Bedspread and Bolster
Values and Tie Backs

If you're feeling the least bit bored with summer and wish you had something new to do, come to our Art Department and see what's new for Fall in art needlework. The new Bucilla packages are fascinating. There are complete new boudoir ensembles, decorative pillows, pictures and samplers, turkish cloth animal toys, cunning new things for the baby. All inexpensively priced and easy to embroider.

An exquisite hand tinted boudoir ensemble is illustrated at the left. In two-tone peach and green organdie. Alternating blocks are already sewed together. The curtains have 80 inch side panels. The set consists of bedspread, large pillow, scarf, three-piece vanity set, curtains, nest of three pillows, boudoir doll outfit.

At the right a charming tea apron, ready made and shirred at the waist. In sheer peach organdie. The flowers are to be outlined and the apron is to be finished with lace and ribbon. \$1.35.

Another novelty in the Art Section is the "Colonial Lace Girl' Vanity Box. The cover pattern is stamped on green velour and includes silk taffeta for the figure, lace, buds. ribbon, hair and tinted cardboard foundation. Gold vanity box with mirror, glass bottom and partition are included. \$2.75.

Felt "Tapestry" Cross Stitch Pillow \$1.65 "Colonial Coach" Sampler \$1.00 Baby Bunting with elephant trim \$2.00 Carriage Set of Bunny Cloth \$2.90

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PACKAGE 5431—Ready Made Apron-Fitted Peach Organdie. \$1.35

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